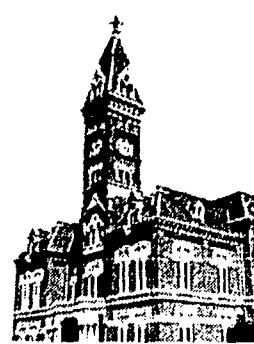




Northwest Missourian



Thursday, February 13, 1997

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Construction halts service

University urges patience during next week's plans as workers make progress

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Temperatures will continue to drop for the residents of North/South complex when their heat and water are turned off next week.

The steam line distribution project is forcing students to find new routes to their classes as well as taking away from their heat and water.

Construction workers will turn off the heat in the Union and North/South complex at 2 p.m., Feb. 21, for approximately three hours.

In order for the contractor to modify the steam and condensate lines that cross through the new tunnel for Lamkin Activity Center, The Foster Aquatic Center, Martindale Gym, Lamkin, Brown Hall, Deluce Fine Arts Building and the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center will be off line for about six hours.

66 These times are a worst-case scenario. They will probably be done with construction and turned back on sooner.

These times are a worst-case scenario," Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said. "They will probably be done with construction and turned back on sooner."

If the temperatures are too extreme, the steam, which provides heat, will not be turned off.

"It shouldn't get cold in the buildings," Gieseke said. "We may overheat the buildings before so the heat doesn't drop too much. It takes awhile to drop, though."

The Union will have hot water, but will have no heat and is planning ahead for menus.

In addition to the heat being turned off, the various buildings will also have their water systems shut down for several hours.

University personnel looked for a time that would cause as little inconvenience as possible.

If construction workers are able to find additional isolation valves, water will not have to be shut off at the Union. If the necessary valves are found, the rest of the buildings will have their water service turned off at 5 a.m., Feb. 21.

There is also the possibility that North/South Complex will not be affected by the water situation.

If water in the Union must be shut off, it and the other buildings will be without water at 5 a.m., Feb. 23.

Water service should be shut off for three hours at the most. During that time period drinking water and restroom facilities will not be available.

"We looked for a time that would be least disruptive to students," Job Fields, Service Master construction manager, said. "Most people will still be sleeping."

After the section around College Pond is finished, construction will move north to between the tennis courts and the Administration Building.

"Bear with us," Gieseke said. "It's not an easy project to complete or withstand."

Throughout the project, other heat and water in other buildings will be shut down. The project is expected to be completed in October.

YOUNG WRESTLERS LEARN THE ROPES ON THE MATS



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

At Friday night's Maryville Middle School Intramural Wrestling Program practice, Amber Hull goes for the pin against Weetley Wooten. Hull is one of two girls on the 60-member team, which also practices on Monday and Wednesday.

Youngsters learn wrestling skills

by Chris Gelnosky

Community Sports Editor

Even though people think winning is the most important aspect of any sport, the Maryville Middle School Intramural Wrestling Program stresses learning as the top priority.

A middle school wrestling program combined with an eighth-grade interscholastic team to form the current Maryville Middle School Wrestling Program.

Joe Drake, Maryville High School wrestling coach, started the program 23 years ago when he started working at Maryville High School.

Drake said the most important part of the program is teaching the basics of the sport.

"We want to teach the basic skills of wrestling and drills we use at the high school level," Drake said. "We want to create an interest in the sport and have fun doing it."

There are other important phases of the sport that are often forgotten by some, but the program tries to teach them every week.

"Even though they're young, a lot of discipline is going on down here," Drake said. "Discipline is the most important factor in wrestling."

Fourth-graders to eighth-graders can participate in the program. Currently 60 youths are enrolled in the program, including two girls.

Amber Hull, 12, is one of those two. "I've been watching my brother since he was in fourth grade, and it looked interesting," Hull said. "It's easy going to tournaments. Some of the guys back down because they're afraid they might hurt us — instead we end up pinning them."

The program has a number of people helping besides Drake. Jay Drake, Joe's son; and April Lawyer, Eugene Field first-grade teacher, assist at practices every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Multipurpose Building at Maryville High School.

Some of the high school wrestlers also help with practices.

There are tournaments the wrestlers can compete in. Maryville has played host to a tournament since the program started, and this year the Maryville Tournament will be March 1.

Other surrounding towns that put on tournaments are Clarinda and Bedford, Iowa, Rock Port, Albany, Tarkio and Bethany.

See WRESTLERS, page 6

JUST THE RIGHT TOUCH



Gene Cassell/Photography Director
Jill Schneider, of Kissinger Flower and Gift Shop, works on a rose bouquet arrangement Wednesday afternoon. This time of year is one of the busiest times for florists. Along with bouquets of real roses, one campus group is selling roses made of condoms.

A rose by any other name...

...would be a condom rose, which are for sale on campus

by Lindsey Corey

Chief Reporter

The perfect Valentine's Day includes candlelight, flowers and the one you love; however, few may think about the condoms.

Students can be safe with condom flowers and discounted rubbers. Chemical Abuse Resource and Education will be selling condom roses in the Spanish Den Friday. Proceeds will go to the alcohol and drug awareness group.

Residence halls sell condoms at the front desk, two for 25 cents. In honor of Valentine's Day, Hudson Hall's front desk employees will sell them for 10 cents each.

Millikan Hall second floor resident assistant, Lau Sao, will present an education program called "Valentine Sex" in her floor's lounge at 5 p.m. tonight.

"I just called it 'Valentine Sex' because it's catchy," Sao said. "It's not all about sex."

In an entertaining way, Sao plans to explain

how the holiday was developed. She will be suggesting different ways to approach the opposite sex and discussing the pros and cons of different types of relationships.

"There are a lot of single people out there and it'll be fun to get together and forget all the mushy stuff," Sao said. "We'll talk about love and boys and if they go together."

Ice cream or chocolate will be provided.

"Some people cringe and get a sick jealousy feeling because they aren't getting anything," she said. "It'll be a girl's night out thing. They can complain at the program."

Complaining about relationships is a popular topic on Valentine's Day and at 7:30 p.m.

Condom roses, such as the one above, are for sale in the Student Union on Valentine's Day. See page 12 for more.

See VALENTINE'S, page 4

Hudson Hall redoes keys after scare

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

Rumors have been running rampant in Hudson Hall ever since its 376 residents were asked to turn in their keys for no apparent reason Feb. 5.

The most prevalent story circulating in the corridors is that a resident gave her front door key to her boyfriend, and after she broke off their relationship, he threatened her. That caused Hudson resident assistants to stay up all night on Feb. 5 to let people into the building.

Wayne Viner, Residential Life Coordinator, said that rumor has some validity.

"A man allegedly made some threatening comments to one of the residents," Viner said.

Chantel Wyant, marine biology major, said she also heard of the circumstances regarding the keys.

"There were a lot of people moving in and out, but I also heard a guy had gotten a hold of a key somehow," Wyant said.

Viner said the University often changes keys after a certain number are lost, but they usually wait until summer.

"We change the keys periodically based on the number of keys lost," Viner said. "We do it as just a precautionary measure."

Because of the special circumstances, the keys were changed ahead of schedule.

"We felt that we should go ahead and do it now, rather than wait," Viner said.

The locks on four doors that allow access to the building from outside were repinned. The cost of the work and recutting the residents' front door keys has not yet been determined, but Viner said it will basically be just a day's worth of labor.

Cayme Washington, Hudson Hall director, said the changing of the keys really was not that big of a deal. She said not much can be done to prevent the same kind of thing from occurring in the future.

"I think I would tell the residents that they need to be more responsible with their keys," Washington said. "We are here to ensure their safety, but we can't do it by ourselves."

Washington said she did not know if the incident scared any residents, but it did worry her.

"It scared me to know that someone else, male or female, had access to the building," Washington said. "It just isn't safe."

Small blaze singes plant

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

A small fire ignited at the University pellet processing plant Tuesday, but no injuries occurred and the extent of damages has not been determined.

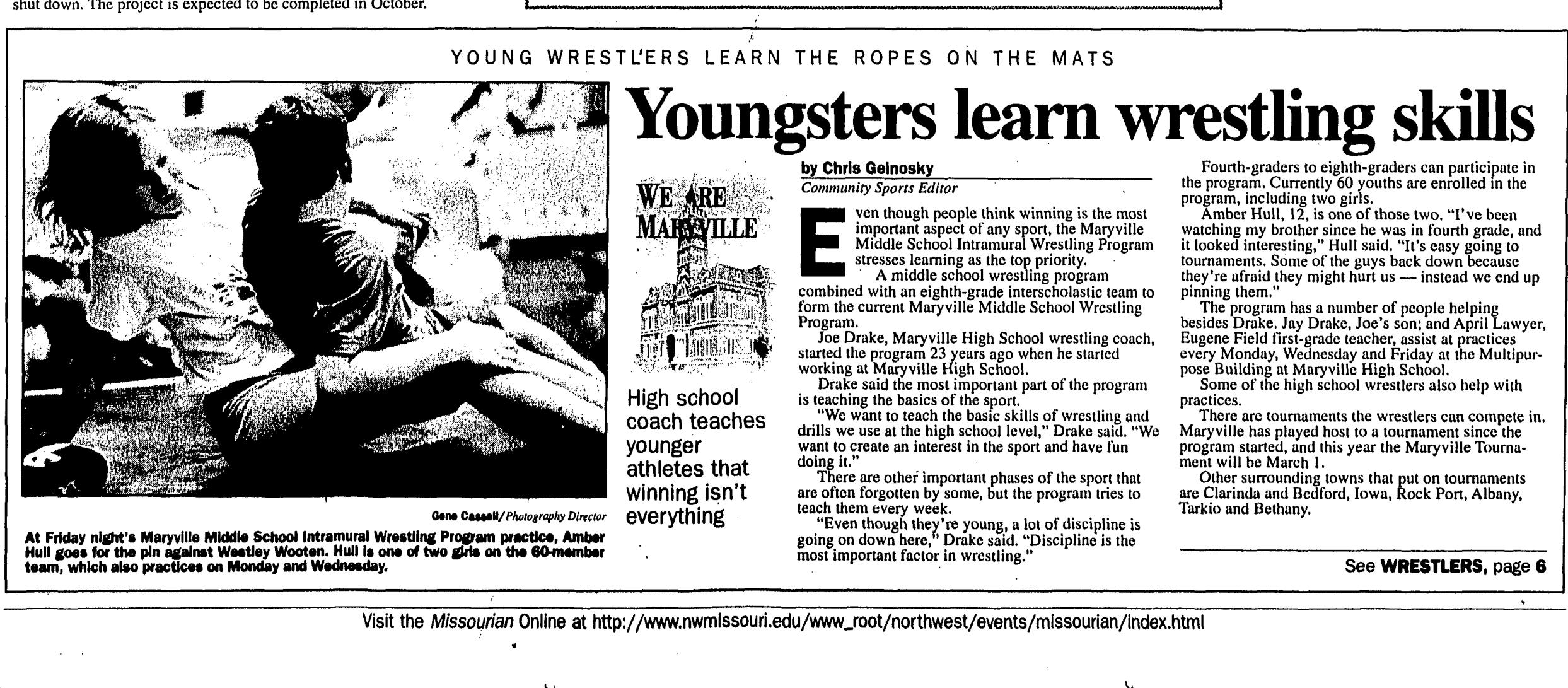
The plant, which is located just off campus on Country Club Drive, makes bundles of paper that the University boils to heat and cool the campus.

Steve Stoll, pellet plant worker, said the pellets are made from recycled paper on campus.

Sharon Meadows, director of Campus Safety, said it is unclear exactly how the fire was started. However, she said some metal had gotten into the paper, which sparked the fire.

"What has been ascertained as of this point is that there was some metal wire of some sort that had gotten into the mix of materials which was found in the bearings," Meadows said. "That's where the heat was generated."

This is not the first time flames have come from the pellet plant. Almost one year ago a fire started by an aerosol can, spread over more of the equipment. It started in a machine that grinds up the paper and moved to the conveyor belt. Causing \$1,500 in damages.



Visit the Missourian Online at http://www.nwmissouri.edu/www_root/northwest/events/missourian/index.html

OurView OF THE CAMPUS

Current issues need Senate's attention now

By most accounts, this is a time of great excitement at Northwest. Administrators are playing musical chairs, campus buildings are being torn apart and rebuilt and school officials are thinking about implementing a totally new system of scheduling. On top of all that, a brand new computer system has come and gone in a matter of months.

So, where the heck has Student Senate been this whole time?

From what we've heard, on other college campuses, Student Senates are extremely active and vocal and regularly stick up for their students' rights. Regardless of whether a new development will be good or bad for the student body, chances are a student representative's voice will be heard.

Except here. Recently, the EC+ program, to which many students have devoted thousands of dollars to participate, has been discontinued. Understandably, these students are pretty ticked, and one would think that Student Senate would take some action to stick up for these people. Actually, even if Student Senate were to speak up now, it would be too little, too late.

However, one large issue still looms over campus, and Senate has



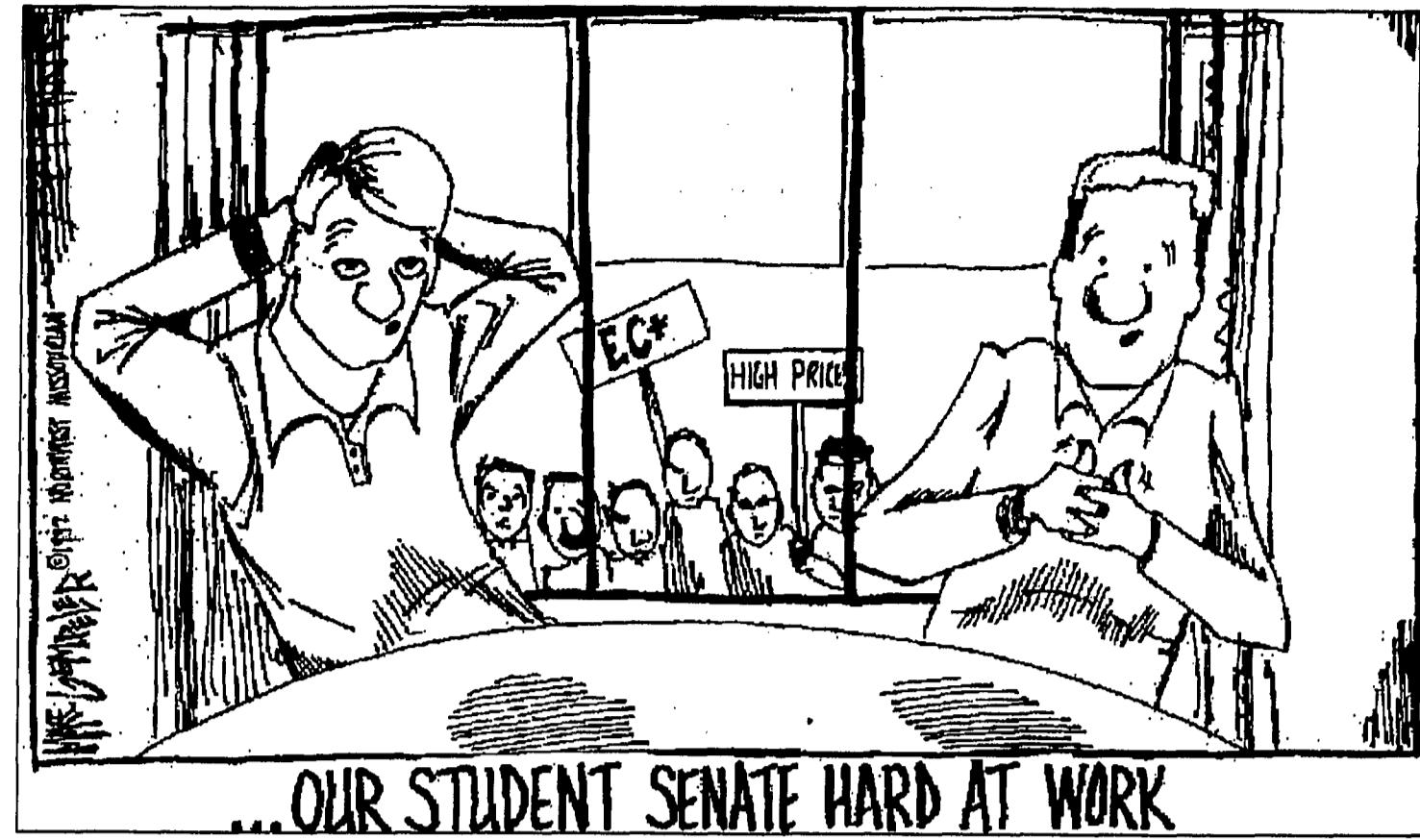
the opportunity to make its mark on the ultimate decision.

As the University looks at implementing a trimester calendar, Senate needs to speak up for students' interests and beliefs on this issue. Not only is it Senate's duty to speak up, but it would also help the administrators make a final decision.

Of course, the first step in this whole process is to find out what students think about this issue. Unfortunately, during this extensive period of activity, Senate has lost most of its connection with the students. So now it's time to rebuild that relationship. It's going to be hard, granted, but the hard work will truly pay off in the long run.

Nobody wants a group that represents students' interests to play a yes-man role with the University. We don't want student voices to remain silent throughout this extremely important period of Northwest's development.

It is time for Student Senate to do something — anything — to regain its status as the voice of Northwest students. And if this group won't or can't step up to this challenge, it is up to individual students to speak up. The *Missourian* encourages you to use us to air your concerns through letters to the editor.



... OUR STUDENT SENATE HARD AT WORK

MyTurn

Double standards arise on campus



Gene Cassell

People never seem to complain whenever anything good is said

It seems to me like a couple of people around campus are upset about the naming of a Northwest student being charged for possession of marijuana.

Actually, it is not the naming of the student in the article that has some in outrage; it is the mentioning of her affiliation as a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

Right now, this has been a hot topic around campus, as it has even reached its way to the BBS system. It has also affected people on our editorial board by being questioned over the weekend.

I do not understand how people can complain about mentioning that the woman was involved in a sorority. Whenever any member of Greek brethren does something good and is recognized for it, no one complains about having their Greek name after it, now do they?

If you go back through past issues of the *Missourian*, several times Greek organizations and other organizations are mentioned for their accomplishments. No one complained about that.

I have not heard a single Greek complain about the use of naming Mercedes Ramirez as a Phi Mu in anyone of the numerous stories that have been written and broadcasted about her.

This is not the first time the

Missourian has received some heat about the coverage of an event. A couple of years ago, a house burned to the ground and the story mentioned that the firestarter was a sorority member.

This latest event wasn't anything new for us to deal with, both fall under the category of news. And it is our purpose to give the news to both campus and community readers.

If the people complaining about the mentioning of her sorority say it was not important, then why does everyone in a Greek organization wear their letters? There should be pride in wearing the letters not only in the good events, but the bad too.

If you are a Greek member and a leader in Maryville, the Northwest community places you in the spotlight. With that spotlight, there comes certain responsibilities with carrying that banner as a member of a sorority or fraternity.

Being mentioned as a Greek in any story is the same as an athlete's affiliation with a sports team when he picks up a DWI or assault charge. That is why the media say "so-and-so, member of the who-and-whos, was arrested on charges for a fight at a bar."

When students are placed with titles after their names, it makes it easier for everyone who do not know them to identify them as a part of a

larger group.

On a campus of 6,000, not everyone is going to know someone just by saying "Northwest student" or "psychology major." But when you add "Missourian Photography Director," that information gives a better knowledge of someone's activities and involvement on campus. You still might know me as Gene, but you at least know who I deal with and the bigger entity I am a part of.

Twenty-five percent of our editorial board is Greek which is in comparison to the 30 percent Greek population on campus. The writer of the marijuana story is Greek. He didn't have a problem mentioning her affiliation either.

And for the person who called to the *Missourian* offices on Friday saying the newspaper would die without the Greeks on campus — no we wouldn't. That is a pretty unrealistic statement.

Minus the story mentioned last week there were a total of zero stories on Greeks. And zero for the week before that.

So like it or not, the *Missourian* will go on covering the good and the bad of all organizations — Greek or not.

Gene Cassell is a photography director for the *Northwest Missourian*.

MyTurn

Movie watching can bring the unexpected



Juliet Martin

Intermission in middle of show seems to be coming back

During my three year stint in the metropolis of Maryville, I figured I encountered all there is to do — I was wrong.

Not wanting to cheat myself of the entire Maryville experience, with a couple of friends in town, we hit the Maryville Twin Theaters. To my surprise, they were showing the recent release of "Dante's Peak," so after forking out \$4 for a ticket (someone lied and told me it was only \$2) and scoring myself a medium soft drink, I joined my pals and set out to find the perfect seat.

I must admit, I was rather impressed at the size of the theater and for a split second I thought perhaps I had stepped out of Maryville.

As I nestled into my very own purple seat keenly decorated with unique stains, I engaged in a little pre-movie small talk while easy-listening music filled the air.

As the lights dimmed and voices

became quiet, I propped my feet up on the chair in front of me (I waited to make sure no one was there) and crossed the line into the whole movie theater experience.

The volcano was about to blow on screen and everything was fine, other than the subzero temperatures racking my body with shivers, when a few unexpected special effects took over and "Dante's Peak" was upside down.

Now I realize the other members of the audience and I could have just turned our bodies upside down to view the show, but I was frozen in place. So after about a half hour of some more easy-listening music, the fine employees of the Twin Theaters had the show back on.

Just as the catastrophe escaped my mind and peace was restored to the theater, the movie came to a screeching halt once again.

By this time, my soft drink was coming back to haunt me and my

backside was losing all feeling, so a second unplanned intermission was almost welcomed.

When it was all said and done, I could have said "Dante's Peak" was a really long flick and I was missing my \$4. But I choose to look at this experience as a unique one. Where, other than Maryville, could you revisit the days of old and see a movie with intermissions again?

The theater should really market this. Who wouldn't look forward to a little stretching in the middle of a movie? Those seats can get nasty, and everyone can appreciate the lavatory midway through a show.

So the morale of my adventure — appreciate the unexpected. Just make sure you bring enough money for extra concessions, a seat cushion and some snow pants. It's a cold adventure.

Juliet Martin is the assistant university news editor for the *Northwest Missourian*.

LETTERS

Summers's article about soccer at Northwest: Last I heard, we did have soccer, but it was not a varsity-recognized sport, but instead a club sport. Unfortunately, there is no way the University can have a soccer team at this point. Some major schools like the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri do not have soccer teams. This is because of a ruling passed down by the NCAA saying that they have to have close to equal number of men's and women's sports. Right now, the University does not have the money to do this from what I've been told. Trust me, there is a lot of interest on this campus for a soccer team, but right now, it's almost an impossibility.

Jason Tarwater,

broadcasting major

Do not trust promises

Dear Editor,

I am a parent who bought one of the \$3,000-plus computers for my daughter based one of Northwest's promises. I'm quite steamed over the way the whole program and changes to it have been handled. Pay us half of what we spent? My daughter also gave up her dorm room at semester to make way for an EC+ "Oasis" room. She was told about this in the midst of the stress of completing semester projects and studying for finals. Now they say the program is dead.

I for one will be advising any of my students who are Northwest bound to take any promises that the University makes cautiously.

Neil Hall, parent and instructor at Bedford Community Schools

Soccer plans impossible

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Scott

6, it was implied that Career Services caters to business and agriculture students. I would like to say that if people looked back just a few years ago, there were not many agriculture companies either. The reason there has been an increase is the fact that the student National Agriculture Marketing Association chapter, in conjunction with Career Services, sent 200 letters personally inviting agriculture companies. Since then, there has been an increase in the number of agriculture companies. In addition to the agriculture organizations, the agriculture department aggressively recruits companies and encourages them to look at companies, it is the students and organizations who have the responsibility to encourage these companies to attend. When the students show the initiative, companies realize it is worth their time and money to recruit the students at Northwest.

Cathy Haas

Agriculture Business Major

Showing the initiative

Dear Editor,

In the "Our View" article on Feb.

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We love hearing from our readers, so if you have a complaint or a compliment, a question or a concern, send them to us and we'll give you a voice in your newspaper.

Maryville View

Nodaway County coroner leaves lasting impression



David Baird

Earl Siebert was a quiet, gentle man who will always be remembered

When I first contemplated the subject of this article, there were several ideas regarding the criminal justice system that seemed appropriate. However, with the news that Earl Siebert had passed away, it became obvious that he should be the subject of this article.

Siebert became the coroner for Nodaway County in 1980 and I became prosecuting attorney a year later. Over the next 16 years, our respective positions would lead us together down roads we could have never imagined.

In July of 1981, Siebert was helping a rookie prosecutor conduct his first coroner's jury; teaching me with the quiet professionalism that would mark Siebert's life and death.

Over the next 16 years, he and I would repeat this process with coroner's juries, criminal juries, death review teams and criminal investigations. Each time Siebert's approach would be the same — professionally collect the information, do what was right and always remember that we were dealing with people.

Above all, however, Siebert was a quiet and gentle man. The nature of his elected position and its responsibilities meant that his contacts with people often occurred during the most traumatic times of their lives. Yet, Siebert's nature gave him the ability to reach out to them with loving concern while still accomplishing his duties as coroner. Many times, while dealing with parents or families who had just lost a loved one, it was Siebert's professional, calming influence that provided the stabilizing force that the family needed at that moment.

Even during his own illness, Siebert continued to carry out the responsibilities of his elected position. Because of his dedication, he wouldn't have it any other way. Recently, when it was necessary to meet with the Fatality Review Team, it was Siebert, even in the midst of his own illness and suffering, who called the meeting. He led the information gathering process and explained to the other members what it all meant; that was Earl — part teacher, part investigator, but full-time professional.

For those of us who were fortunate enough to work with Siebert, we soon came to realize that interwoven with his quiet dedication were the special traits of humor and friendship. No matter the difficulty of the situation that brought us together, I always knew to expect four things from Earl.

He would have his facts straight, the evidence would have been properly collected, he would greet me with a smile and at some point during the meeting he would add a bit of humor.

The night before his death, I crossed the following quote, a bit of prose which describes Siebert's approach to life and death: "Do all the good you can. By all the means you can. In all the ways you can. In all the places you can. At all the times you can. To all the people you can. As long as you ever can."

Wouldn't our world be a better place if the same could be said about each of us?

David Baird is the Nodaway County prosecuting attorney.

Northwest View

Christmas spirit lives on throughout the year



Bob Bush

Residents and students show the true meaning of the holidays

This may be a late Christmas story, but like all good stories they are always worth telling again and again. Storytelling is a ritual which adds richness to our culture and community. This is a story about the uniqueness of our Maryville community and most importantly, the people.

The predawn on a foggy morning in early December was the setting for our monthly Maryville Human Relations Committee meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to finalize plans for our Fifth Annual "It's a Real Christmas" dinner on Christmas Day at the Maryville Senior Center. Over the years, the committee has grown accustomed to surprises and generosity.

People seem to appear from nowhere with gifts and donations to make Christmas special for those among us who are in need of special help. A total cross-section of the community: Rich and poor, healthy and sickly, educated and not, young and old, weak and strong, lonesome and not so lonesome, fortunate and less fortunate and the faithful and not so faithful. Even those who have the misfortune to be residing at the county jail were invited.

They all share one common need; to reach out in fellowship to one another during this joyous season called Christmas. Sharing is expressed in numerous ways: Volunteering, shopping for the menu, baking pies, coordinating volunteers, transporting food to the homebound or the place of employment on Christmas day, preparing and cooking meals for 300 to 450 people, being greeters and table hosts and providing music and entertainment.

Also, some volunteer to transport

people to the celebration who cannot drive themselves. Other volunteers wash pots, pans and dishes, scrub tables and sweep floors. All in their own unique way they serve their community's human needs. Volunteers are not expecting thank yous, only to satisfy the inner need to serve others. Maryville — what wonderful people.

Something rewarding and special happened this year. Two hundred and fifty-six Northwest students and members of the Baptist Student Union stepped forward with special contribution that set new benchmark for the committee.

This unique group of students initially planned to serve 75 Maryville residents Thanksgiving dinner, but the program went beyond the original estimate. They provided \$750 for hams, potatoes (regular and sweet), turkey breast and pies for "It's A Real Christmas" effort. Students — what wonderful people.

This idea generated in the mind of one individual, Brian Lautenschlager, a student and member of BSU. I had the good fortune to meet Brian in my office a few days before his Christmas vacation started. During our first meeting, I was struck by his unusual sense of serving others. His quiet and somewhat shy manner was at first deceiving. It did not reflect on his commitment to serve others and most importantly to marshal others to join the process and become active participants in the sharing process.

Brian informed me in our conversation about how he was inspired to share his vision of what he and his fellow students could do if they took the time to share their resources with others. Taking their surplus

and unused dollars from their University Aladine Food Plan they converted it into food for others rather than buying pop, exotic desserts and other food luxuries for themselves.

An additional observation that struck a responding cord with me was that after he shared the idea with his group, they took ownership of the idea and made it happen. "I lost control of it, and it became theirs," Brian said. What was most important was that it was happening. As I listened to what this young individual was saying, thought occurred to me. Here is a young person who has learned one of the most important lessons of a lifetime. Give your idea away in such a manner that it can be owned by many, thus providing the idea fertile soil of possibilities to grow to full bloom. He related one story that truly brought to mind what Thanksgiving and Christmas should be telling us.

The secret behind Brian's story and the story of "It's A Real Christmas" is one of possibilities. We, in our own meager way cannot do it all, and we do not always have the one best idea. The secret is enlisting the participation of others. We alone have limited possibilities, about encompassing others in the effort brings unlimited possibilities. It brings what some call quality of life. I prefer to call it a sign of a healthy community. It is a place where people of all ages and walks of life join hands to improve the lives of others in their community and at the same time bring untold riches into one's own life. Maryville — what wonderful people.

Bob Bush is the vice president for regional initiatives.

How would eliminating the food sales tax affect Maryville?



"I think lowering the tax on food is a good idea because it helps people who can't afford to pay."

Craig Goad, associate professor of English



"I think it is wise to take the tax off food. Maybe those that do business out of town will start doing business in town and make up for the lost taxes in other ways."

Alice Goad, JC Penney employee



"Over the long run I think it will help the middle class and lower class, but they will have to deal with whatever the city does."

Kirk Polo, computer science major



"I think it's a good idea to remove the food tax. It will just spread the taxes more evenly."

T.J. Bernard, computer management major

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THE SPORTS PAGE

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102 EAST TORRANCE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468 (816)

Announcements

If you have a question or comment about an announcement or a story on this page, contact Joni Jones, 562-1224.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

February 4

Karen J. Lewis, 34, Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for possession of a controlled substance. She was released on bond.

The Nodaway County Sheriff's department received information in the transport of illegal narcotics. A vehicle was stopped and an occupant, Eric A. Liebing, Maryville, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Patrick J. Douglas, 19, Maryville, was arrested on charges of larceny following an incident at a local business in which two comic books were taken without being paid for. He was released after posting bond.

February 10

A report was taken of two windows, on a building in the 200 block of East Fifth, being damaged by BB's.

A Hamilton male reported that a red, white, blue and yellow Telecard Dispensing Machine belonging to him, had been taken from a local business. The machine contained \$10 and \$20 calling cards. Estimated value of the machine and its contents is \$5250.

VALENTINE'S

continued from page 1

in Millikan's fifth floor lounge, girls will be seen biting men's heads off — gingerbread cookies.

Resident Adviser Karen Ranieri will present "The Perfect Mate." Floor residents will decorate cookies and talk about what they want in a significant other.

"I didn't want to do just a Valentine's program, because not everybody is in a relationship," Ranieri said. "We'll look at what they need from them."

The women will also take a survey of what they want from a close relationship.

Communication between men and women will be the topic for the night.

Making connections

Diane Lade, St. Gregory's elementary school teacher, asks Sonya Edmon, Alliance of Black Collegians member, questions about a presentation that ABC gave at their school. The presentation was part of a community education project sponsored by ABC throughout the month of February.

Leslie Doyle/Missourian Staff

"I'll talk about the differences in needs in conversations," Ranieri said. "It will say what kind of guy you could meet at a supermarket or laundry mat."

People can also give their sweethearts and friends gifts that do not pertain to sex.

ARAMARK is selling Valentine's Day packages. Different combinations of cookies, cakes, stuffed animals and balloons are available.

The packages can be charged on Aladine cards. They can be picked up on Valentine's Day in the Conference Center.

Drawings for gift baskets will be this afternoon in Cats Commons and Tower View. The baskets contain candy and stuffed animals.

National Residence Hall Honorary will sell warm fuzzies today from 11

a.m. to 1 p.m. today outside of World of Cuisine and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. across from the Deli.

"You can give them to anyone; your friends, co-workers, whoever," Ranieri said.

When a person buys a warm fuzzy, they get to write a message on a piece of paper.

The fuzzies are delivered to mailboxes on campus. They are 25 cents each or five for \$1.

For those who feel like dancing while supporting a good cause, Kappa Sigma is sponsoring a Valentine's Dance to benefit the American Cancer Society.

"One of our brothers, Dustin McCollom, was diagnosed with cancer last year and wasn't able to return," house manager Troy Teague said. "We

want to give a little back to the community and help out Dustin."

The dance is from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The cost is \$3 for a single ticket and \$5 for a couple.

"It's not just a Greek thing," Teague said. "Everybody on campus can help out a worthy cause at a low rate and have fun."

The Baptist Student Union is also encouraging students to do something for others on Valentine's Day.

They are suggesting people just be nice for no reason.

"We decided that Valentine's Day would be a good time to celebrate Random Acts of Kindness Day," BSU member, Beth Caruso, said. "There are a lot of easy ways to make people happy. It not only makes them feel good; you feel good at the same time."

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CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

February 4

A Maryville male reported that a dealer plate, from a vehicle being test driven, had been lost or stolen.

Brian D. Scott, 24, Skidmore, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, while attempting to restrain the subject, he resisted arrest and fled on foot. A search of the area was conducted with assistance from the Missouri State Highway Patrol and the subject was located. He was arrested on charges of resisting arrest and assaulting a law enforcement officer. He was released on bond.

Two females reported receiving threatening phone calls. The report is still under investigation.

A female student reported receiving harassing e-mail messages.

A student was charged with driving across campus, off road, causing \$1,800 worth of property damage.

A Maryville male reported that a window of his residence had been damaged by person(s) throwing an unknown object through the window.

A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 300 block of West Ninth the rear driver's side window had been broken by a beer bottle.

While on patrol in the 300 block of North Market, an officer observed a male subject urinating between two parked vehicles. The subject, Brian L. Magee, 25, New Hampton, was issued summons for indecent exposure and released after posting bond.

A student reported receiving harassing phone calls. The report is still under investigation and Campus Safety is being assisted by the Independence Police Department.

A student living in Wilson Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls. The report is under investigation.

A student living in Millikan Hall reported damage to property inside her room.

A student living in Douglas Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls. The report is under investigation.

A student living in Millikan Hall reported damage to property inside her room.

A student living in Wilson Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls. The report is still under investigation and Campus Safety is being assisted by the Independence Police Department.

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Runway earns honors

City airport renovations win association award for smoothest concrete

by **Ruby Dittmer**

Community News Editor

Recent upgrades made to the Maryville Memorial Airport are a cause for celebration to both area pilots and the community.

On March 5, the city, Loch Sand & Construction Co. and Bucher Willis & Ratiff Engineering will be honored at the 17th Annual Missouri/Kansas Chapter of the American Concrete Pavers Association Conference in Overland Park, Kan.

The award is being presented to the city because of the high quality construction of the airport's runway which has been rated the best Portland Cement in the state of Missouri by the MO/KS ACPA.

Ron Brohammer, director of Maryville Public Works, said the Missouri Department of Transportation oversaw the project and administered the funds.

The renovations cost more than \$1 million dollars with 95 percent of the

funds coming from the federal and state governments. The city was responsible for the remaining 5 percent of the funding.

"We were very fortunate to get the funds for the project," Brohammer said. "Loch Sand did a superb job on the concrete work."

The construction company poured a five-inch overlay of concrete to the existing runway.

The runway was previously made of asphalt which broke and had many cracks. Brohammer said the asphalt was crumpled and packed, and the new concrete surface was poured on top.

Steve Tritsch, executive director of the MO/KS ACPA, said the city entered the project into the contest and the airport was judged on the following criteria which was listed on the application: Its smoothness, quality control, general appearance and workmanship, the contractor's management, job prosecution and progress and the complexity of the project.

A Cameron-based project provided competition for the airport.

A panel from the ACPA reviewed the applications and selected the winner.

"This is the tightest judging we've had so far," Tritsch said. "The judging was very close on how the test results came out."

The ACPA will enter the airport project into the national competition in August.

Winners of this competition will be announced at the Aberdeen Group National Conference the week after Thanksgiving.

Tritsch said two projects have previously won these awards, and he believes the Memorial Airport could become a national winner.

"I think Maryville has a good chance because it has a very smooth runway," Tritsch said.

Bill Loch of Loch Sand & Construction said the construction company will receive a total of three awards at the conference, including two awards for projects completed in St. Joseph.

Loch said he was pleased with the work done on the runway and believes it is the quality work that won the award.

"To get quality construction it takes good people, good equipment, good quality material, quality subgrading and good engineering," he said.

Council transfers grant funds

by **Jacob DiPietro**
Chief Reporter

Campers at the Mozingo campground will be getting a new bathhouse as early as June 1997.

The Maryville City Council voted Tuesday to transfer \$40,000 from the Urban Development Action Grant fund into the Mozingo Recreation fund.

City Manager David Angerer said the UDAG is a grant given by the federal government.

Maryville applied for the half million dollar grant, several years before Angerer took office, in hopes of attracting possible businesses into the city.

Maryville loaned the money from the grant to Kawasaki in hopes to attract them to the area. Angerer said

once Kawasaki paid the money back the city had half a million to spend on economic development. The money in the grant so far has gone to different projects at Mozingo.

Angerer said the \$40,000 will be given out in different payments. After the bathhouse is completed some other community organizations will help pay back the UDAG fund.

"The way they did that last night was in \$20,000 increments," Angerer said. "They transferred \$20,000 from UDAG to Mozingo and then they took another \$20,000 and loaned it from UDAG to Mozingo. The city will pay back the UDAG fund the \$20,000 and then the other \$20,000 will come from the combination of the Rotary Clubs over the next 20 years."

This is not the first project at Mozingo to be paid for with the UDAG fund. Angerer said a large portion of the money was used at the park last year.

"Over the years we have spent some of it, primarily last year, we spent \$120,000 to build roads at Mozingo," Angerer said. "This year we are going to use UDAG money for this bathhouse, and we're probably going to build a few streets with it to accommodate the Laclede chain company."

Angerer said while the UDAG fund no longer exists, it was started during the Nixon administration to help attract companies.

"It essentially gave cities, and counties for that matter, money on a grant basis for developing businesses," Angerer said.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Joe Drake pins Jonathon Hanna during a Middle School Youth Wrestling Program practice Friday night. The match was near the end of the session when all of the youngsters wrestled in a dual meet.

matches may put too much stress on them.

"There's no doubt I enjoy it," Drake said. "I like watching them mature and grow in the sport. If I succeed here, my reward is to see them come out and do well at the high school level."

Drake believes the amount of success the high school wrestling team has proves that the youth program is also successful.

Mayes believes competition is good for the wrestlers, but thinks entering the youngsters in too many

of the sport.

"We've got six tournaments we're going to," Mayes said. "That's just enough meets for good competition and so the kids won't get burned out."

Drake said he loves spending time with the youngsters, and it means a lot to him when the wrestlers make it to the high school level

also successful.

Volunteers are needed for the adult basic education program. For more information call 582-5615.

To place events in the community calendar call Ruby at 562-1224.

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Down Alternative

Wool and

Down

By the Numbers

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Thursday, February 13, 1997

Basketball

| Conference | | | Overall | | |
|------------|----|------|---------|----|------|
| W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| WU | 13 | .867 | 19 | 7 | .731 |
| PSU | 11 | .733 | 17 | 6 | .739 |
| MWSC | 10 | .667 | 16 | 7 | .696 |
| CMSU | 10 | .625 | 18 | 6 | .750 |
| ESU | 9 | .600 | 14 | 9 | .609 |
| NWMSU | 7 | .467 | 10 | 13 | .435 |
| UMR | 6 | .400 | 14 | 9 | .409 |
| MSSC | 5 | .333 | 8 | 15 | .348 |
| TSU | 4 | .286 | 8 | 14 | .364 |
| SBU | 4 | .286 | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| LU | 3 | .200 | 5 | 18 | .217 |

Scott 3-11 4-4 10, Heinz 0-7 2-3 2, Olson 2-5 0-0 4, Kenealy 1-7 0-0 3, Samuels 5-9 0-0 12, Hocker 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 19-61 10-11 51.

Northwest (57)
 Folk 4-8 1-2 9, Ickes 2-6 3-6 7, Coy 3-12 3-4 9, Feker 1-7 0-0 2, Cummings 3-6 4-4 12, Bohnsack 5-12 2-5 12, Robertson 0-1, Mattson 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 21-59 13-21 57.

Halftime Northwest 28 Missouri Southern 28

Three point field goals — NW (Cummings 2), MSSC (Samuels 2, Kenealy 1, Fouled out — Oliver, Rebounds — NW (Coy 9), MSSC 40 (Scott 9). Assists — NW (Cummings 7), MSSC (Heinz 6). Total fouls — NW 15, MSSC 19. Technicals — None.

Women's MIAA Standings

| Conference | | | Overall | | |
|------------|----|------|---------|----|------|
| W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| MWSC | 12 | .800 | 18 | 5 | .783 |
| CMSU | 11 | .588 | 17 | 7 | .708 |
| PSU | 10 | .667 | 17 | 6 | .739 |
| WU | 10 | .567 | 17 | 6 | .739 |
| ESU | 9 | .600 | 16 | 7 | .696 |
| SBU | 8 | .671 | 14 | 8 | .636 |
| NWMSU | 8 | .533 | 12 | 11 | .522 |
| MSSC | 5 | .333 | 10 | 12 | .455 |
| TSU | 4 | .308 | 8 | 13 | .381 |
| UMR | 4 | .286 | 8 | 14 | .363 |
| LU | 0 | .000 | 4 | 18 | .182 |

Northwest Women

Feb. 12 Northwest vs. Pittsburg State at Pittsburg, Kan.

Northwest (62)
 Folk 6-13 4-6 16, Bohnsack 6-14 2-2 14, Ickes 3-8 0-0 6, Feker 1-5 0-0 3, Cummings 3-7 0-0 6, Coy 1-7 0-0 2, Sump 8-10 2-4 18, Mattson 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 29-67 8-12 67.

Pittsburg State (81)
 Reid 1-5 6-8 8, Beshore 3-6 0-0 6, Bartelsmeyer 4-5 2-5 10, Miller 10-22 3-3 30, Dudley 3-10 4-6 12, Osborn 1-7 0-1 2, Stewart 5-7 3-4 13. Totals 27-62 18-27 81.

Halftime — Pittsburg State 36 **Northwest** 22. Three point field goals — PSU (Gonzalez 3, Eddington 2), NW (Wels 2, Redd 2, Burleson 2). Rebounds — PSU 41 (Suzalaz 10), NW 32 (Redd 10). Assists — PSU 14 (Gillespie 3, Gonzalez 3, Roberts 3), NW 12 (Sl. Williams 6). Technicals — None.

Feb. 3 Missouri Southern at Northwest

Missouri Southern (59)

Newberry 3-9 1-2 7, Taylor 1-2 0-0 2, Olson 3-10 6-8 12, Brooks 7-11 2-5 18, Phillips 0-5 0-2 0, Robbins 0-2 0-0 0, Ray 1-5 2-2 5, Uhlmann 2-4 0-0 4, Brown 3-7 4-4 11. Totals 20-55 15-23 59.

Northwest (62)
 Burleson 2-6 0-0 5, Redd 4-10 0-0 9, Jo. Williams 3-9 3-5 9, Sl. Williams 0-0 0-0, Simpson 1-8 0-0 2, Alexander 2-6 3-4 8, Alford 1-4 0-0 3, Stephens 2-3 0-0 4, Weis 2-5 6-11, Gosten 5-12 11. Totals 22-58 13-17 67.

Halftime Northwest 39 Missouri Southern 18. Three-point field goals — MSSC (Brooks 2, Ray, Brown), NW (Burleson, Redd, Alexander, Alford, Wels). Fouled out — Sl. Williams. Rebounds — MSSC 37 (Brown 6), NW 38 (Jo. Williams 10). Assists — MSSC (Brown 3), NW (Sl. Williams 3, Alexander 3, Burleson 3).

Feb. 8 Missouri Southern at Northwest

Missouri Southern (51)

Oliver 5-10 4-4 14, Williams 3-11 0-0 6,

22-49 12-19 62.

Pittsburg State (63)

Salazar 4-6 0-0 8, Eddington 4-11 2-4 12, Gillispie 3-7 3-4 9, Gonzalez 4-10 3-4 14, Roberts 5-15 0-0 10, Shelly 2-3 0-1 4, Campbell 0-1 0-0 0, Osborne 0-2 0-0 0, Velazquez 3-4 0-3 6, Totals 25-59 8-16 63.

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Halftime — Pittsburg State 43 **Northwest** 34. Three point field goals — NW (Feker), PSU (Miller 7, Dudley 2). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — NW 44 (Burleson 8), PSU 36 (Bartelsmeyer 8). Assists — NW (Cummings 9), PSU (Dudley 7). Total fouls — NW 22, PSU 14. Technicals — None.

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Pittsburg State (81)
 Reid 1-5 6-8 8, Beshore 3-6 0-0 6, Bartelsmeyer 4-5 2-5 10, Miller 10-22 3-3 30, Dudley 3-10 4-6 12, Osborn 1-7 0-1 2, Stewart 5-7 3-4 13. Totals 27-62 18-27 81.

Halftime — Pittsburg State 43 **Northwest** 34. Three point field goals — NW (Feker), PSU (Miller 7, Dudley 2). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — NW 44 (Burleson 8), PSU 36 (Bartelsmeyer 8). Assists — NW (Cummings 9), PSU (Dudley 7). Total fouls — NW 22, PSU 14. Technicals — None.

Feb. 12 Northwest vs. Pittsburg State at Pittsburg, Kan.

Northwest (67)
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For The Bride & Groom

Tips that take you from the proposal to the honeymoon

Lessons In Love

Imaginative ways to pop the question

Celebrated as the most romantic day of the year, Valentine's Day never fails to spark the desire for sweethearts to send flowers or heart-shaped boxes of chocolate, or ask their beloved to marry them.

Proposing marriage was once as simple as dropping to one knee with a diamond ring in hand, but times have changed... while getting down on one knee is still an option, many grooms-to-be (and sometimes brides-to-be) are finding delightfully inventive ways to propose. According to a recent poll in *BRIDE'S & Your New Home* magazine, 92 percent of brides-to-be felt that the way their fiancé proposed was perfect and they wouldn't change a thing about that special moment. (Of those who were disappointed, most said that they wished their fiancé had surprised them with a ring instead of accompanying them to pick it out.)

The sky's the limit when it comes to marriage proposals, revealed the *BRIDE'S* poll, from the subtle slipping of a ring onto the girlfriend's finger during a romantic film like "Cinderella," to a more complex approach such as organizing a scavenger hunt with clues that lead all over town and eventually to an engagement ring.

The reason for this increase in creative proposals: "Couples today are marrying later in life; the average bride is 24, her groom, 26," says Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief. "They've had more time to pre-

pare for this big moment—a moment that they will remember throughout their married life."

Here, from *BRIDE'S*, the latest news in proposals from across the nation:

Romance in Motion. A Washington Transit Advertising employee was annoyed when a bus cut in front of his car on the freeway, but what the advertisement on the back of the bus displayed really slowed him down. It was a "Happy Birthday" message from his girlfriend which included a request, "Will you marry me?" Scheming with his boss, the girlfriend had arranged for the ads to run on five busses. But it wasn't only noticed by the groom-to-be: The *Seattle Times* ran a story about the proposal before the couple told their families—whoops!

A Surprise Inside. A San Francisco bride was surprised to see a proposal addressed to her flash on the scoreboard at a 49'ers football game. Her ring was concealed inside a box of Cracker Jacks a vendor handed her at just the right moment. She said, "Yes!"

Lessons in Love. A seventh-grade teacher in Georgia was startled one Valentine's Day when a giant box covered in red hearts was rolled into her science classroom. After reading a card that promised her three wishes, and tapping the top of the box with the magical

Cupid's arrow, out popped her boyfriend with a dozen roses, a box of candy and an engagement ring.

Have Carrot Will Marry. Easter inspired one groom-to-be to get a jump on things. He donned a rabbit costume and hopped on over to his beloved's house where he presented her with a carrot out of the basket he was carrying. The tip of the carrot sparkled with a carat of another kind—a diamond engagement ring.

And a Side Order of Happiness. While they were on vacation in Nashville, a man from Alabama decided he would propose over dinner in the well-known Opryland Hotel. To make the moment unique, he enlisted the assistance of some willing staff members who supplied him with a copy of the menu to which he added his proposal in the same style print!

Other Ways BRIDE'S Readers Have "Popped" The Question: On a banner trailing behind a plane at the beach; announced over the public address system at any big event; in a poem rolled into a scroll and surrounded by a ring; in a crossword puzzle self-created; while having their portrait made together.

Surprising Places to Hide a Ring: In a helium balloon, a seashell, a box of brownie mix, an ice cube, a clear ornament on the Christmas tree, tied around the neck of the bride-to-be's dog.

Beautiful bridal showers

The months before the wedding are always fun. Besides the excitement of being newly engaged and the planning and shopping, your friends and relatives will want to celebrate by honoring you with dinners and parties. Bridal showers are an important part of this tradition. Here are some tips for a successful shower from Beverly Clark, author of *Planning A Wedding To Remember*.

Showers are a time for your friends and family to meet and get to know one another before the wedding. The purpose of showers has always been to help outfit the couple's new home, or assemble the bride's trousseau. As tradition has it, a close friend, maid of honor, relative or bridesmaid may give you a shower. It is not proper for the shower to be hosted by your or your groom's mother or immediate family, although they may help.

Showers are usually given a month or two before the wedding. In order not to become a financial burden, it is better if two or three people host one together, rather than have several different showers. In the event you are given more than one, try not to invite the same people

to every shower. Weddings can become expensive, especially for your bridal party, so don't take the joy out of it by sending them to the poor house.

Planning The Shower

Generally, the hostess and the bride get together to determine a date, a guest list and the kind of shower it will be. Sometimes the hostess may surprise the bride and get the information from the fiancé. The traditional all-female shower is usually an afternoon luncheon or tea, with between ten and twenty guests. Invitations are usually sent, but they are not mandatory.

Not everyone who is invited to the wedding need be invited to the shower. Guests are usually close friends or relatives, or perhaps you may have one shower with each group. Avoid any hurt feelings by only invit-

ing people to the shower who are invited to the reception, unless the wedding is taking place out of town, or only for close family members. A fun idea might be to have all the married women bring their wedding albums. It's fun to look back at your mother's, grandmother's or a close friend's wedding.

Popular today, especially with older couples, are co-ed showers, which generally turn out to be just another party, but with gifts and, possibly, games. The men have a great time. When most of your friends are married, it is nice to plan the party for a weekend evening.

For more information on *Planning A Wedding To Remember*, contact The Beverly Clark Collection, 1120 Mark Avenue, Carpinteria, CA 93013, or call 1-805-566-1425 or 1-800-888-6866.

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1997 Wedding Guide

If you have a question or comment about the advertisement on this page, contact Jennifer Daniels, 562-1224.

An ounce of prevention against wedding-day mishaps

You can spend an entire year planning your wedding day down to the letter, but unless you have a fairy godmother, there's no way to guarantee that the day will be perfect.

According to the August/September issue of *BRIDE'S Magazine*, a little preparation goes a long way towards ensuring that wedding-day mishaps don't get out of hand. If you organize an "emergency kit," and keep it stashed nearby at the ceremony and the reception, coping with certain last-minute dilemmas will be a breeze. *BRIDE'S* suggests you start with a pretty basket, decorated to match your wedding theme, then include the following:

- Needle, thread, buttons and safety pins.
- Extra stockings for you and your wedding party.
- Spot remover.
- Nail polish color to match your fingernails, and clear to keep stocking runs from spreading.
- Extra lipstick, powder, blusher, eye shadow, fragrance.
- Comb, brush, and hairspray or gel.
- Extra pairs of glasses or contact lenses.
- Tissues and cottonballs.
- Aspirin, adhesive bandages, allergy pills and any prescription medicines you or your groom might need.
- Personal care items.
- Pen and note paper.
- Extra copies of all passages that are being read during the ceremony.
- Telephone numbers for your caterer, clergy member, organist, photographer, florist, bandleader, car service and each member of the wedding party.

Keep in mind the most important ingredients of all: patience and a sense of humor. They'll turn any mishap "mountains" back into molehills.

Who sits where?*A guide to seating wedding guests*

Remember musical chairs? As the music stopped, everyone scrambled for a seat, leaving one poor soul standing. This haphazard approach won't work for a wedding, although an anxious bride may feel tempted to let chance, rather than place cards, determine where guests sit. To help her develop the most sensible plan, the August/September issue of *BRIDE'S Magazine* offers these expert guidelines:

Seats for all. When selecting a reception site, couples should ask how many tables are available, where they are positioned, and how many guests can fit at each. Then they can reserve spaces for family, and seat guests accordingly.

Place cards? Buffet-style receptions do not require formal seat assignments, but if the

reception features a served meal, a seating chart and place cards help things run smoothly. Guests' names should be written on both sides of place cards so those across the table can see and remember them once they've been introduced!

The bride's table. Often, the bridal party is seated with the best man at the bride's right, maid of honor at groom's left, then the rest of the party at their sides, alternating men and women. But other acceptable options do exist, including a cozy table for two—just the newlyweds.

Family matters. Parents, clergy members and other close relatives usually comprise a family table. A modern-day etiquette note: Divorced parents should be seated separately, each hosting their own table.

*Choosing your jewelry***All that glitters**

As more jewelry designers turn their attention to wedding lines, brides will have more choices when choosing their wedding-day gems. How to accessorize this season's dresses? Keep it simple. For maximum effect, opt for one important piece of jewelry—a great necklace or pair of earrings. Options:

- Long necklaces—pearl or gold chains that fall below the waist with heart, flower or cross pendants.
- Antique brooches with cameos, pinned to gowns.
- Chokers—satin and velvet ribbons accented with sentimental pins, lockets, hearts or wonderful cameos.
- Pearls—in all shapes, sizes and colors. Look for small sea pearls, large mobé pearls and freshwater pearls in the palest hues. Choose the classic single strand or the new 6- to 8-strand chokers.
- Understated earrings—delicate heirloom styles with semiprecious stones that hang just below the earlobe.

The information for these articles was provided by Multi-Ad Supplement Builder

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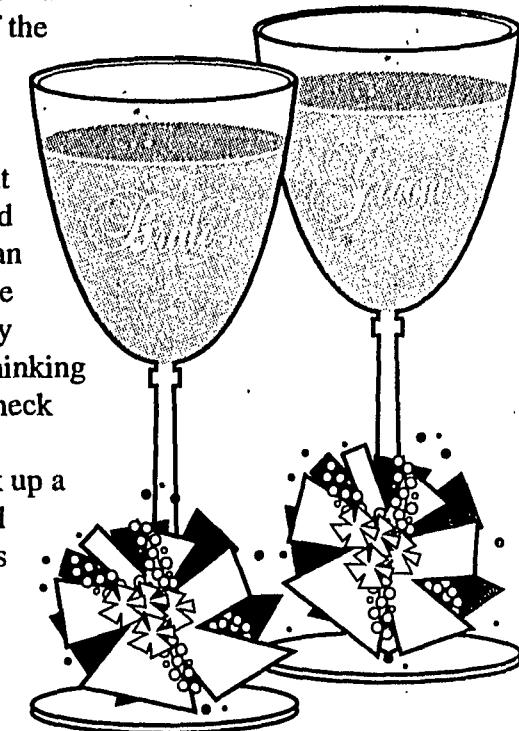
Honeymoon helper*A countdown of when to do what*

With dozens of wedding-day details and the demands of everyday life to juggle, busy brides and grooms may find honeymoon-planning sinking further and further down their "to do" list. After all, how hard is it to pack a suitcase and reserve a hotel room?

"Planning the ideal trip doesn't have to be difficult, but savvy couples do start thinking about their honeymoon before the invitation goes out," explains Sally Kilbridge, travel editor of *BRIDE'S & Your New Home*. "The last thing you need just before a wedding is to learn that your dream resort is booked solid, or that your passport has expired."

BRIDE'S provides honeymoon help with an easy-to-follow countdown calendar packed with advice in the February/March 1994 issue.

Part of the magazine's annual 100-page "Honeymoon Guide" covering destinations worldwide, the countdown offers es-



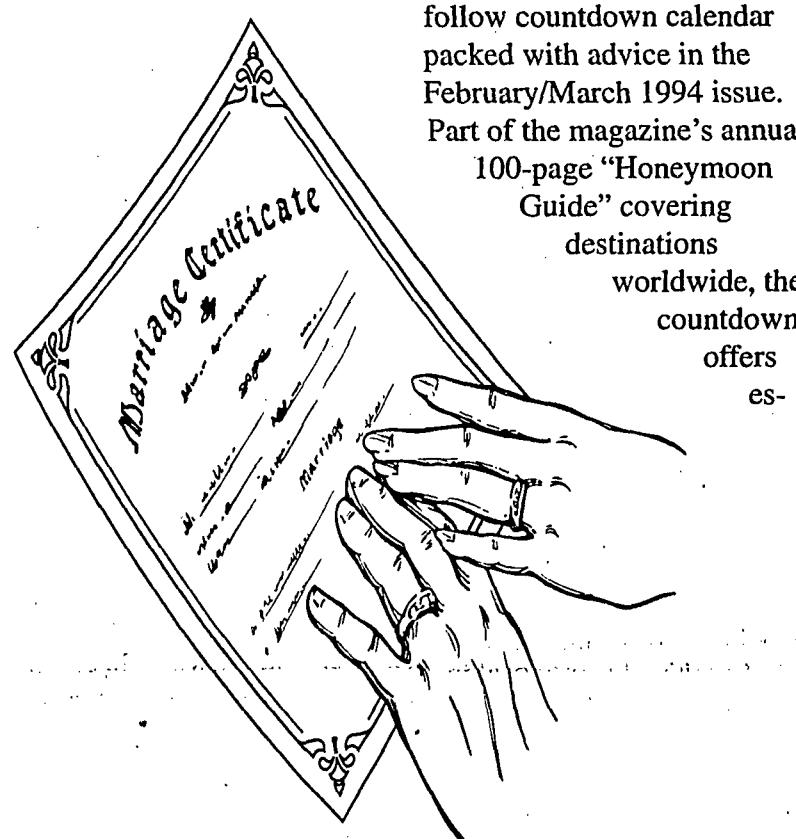
practice roll and have it developed.)

One Month: Refill prescriptions, keeping in original containers for customs' perusal.

Two Weeks: You should have airline tickets, seat assignments, hotel and car-rental confirmations (if not, make some phone calls). Arrange transportation to the airport.

One Week: Purchase traveler's checks—and enough foreign currency to pay for taxis, tips and that first cappuccino!

One Day: Finish last-minute packing. Leave copies of your itinerary, documents (passports, visas) and traveler's checks with family. Confirm your flight... bon voyage!



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A day for love

The year's most romantic day for couples will flourish with candy, flowers, gifts and safe sex

Condom Day is celebrated on Valentine's Day

by Jessica Stamp
Missourian Staff

You remembered the dinner reservations. You sent the roses and signed the card from Hallmark. Valentine's Day could be one of the most remembered days between you and your sweetheart, but what about the condoms?

Valentine's Day is the day you spend with someone dear to you, but it is also a holiday sponsored by the American Social Health Associations as National Condom Day.

The '90s have brought an era of increased sexual activity and a major increase in sexually transmitted diseases.

The Institute of Medicine reported on their web site that sexually transmitted diseases are five of the top 10 most frequently reported infectious diseases in the United States. One-fourth of new sexually transmitted disease cases occur in teenagers each year.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention reported that more than one million Americans are infected with HIV.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said approximately two-thirds of the population with AIDS, received it from other infected partners during sex.

The Urban Institute said since 1992, HIV has been the leading cause of death among young men ages 25-44.

Condoms are available at Student Health Service and at the front desk of every residence hall, two for a quarter.

Joyce Bottoroff, nursing coordina-

tor at Student Health Services, said a major hang-up students have when asking a partner to put on a condom is the embarrassment to ask the partner to use one.

"People think that there won't be as much pleasure," Bottoroff said. "They think it's a hassle or that it will

west as a safe school; safe from crime and STDs," said Wendy Wittmer, architecture major.

Bottoroff also thinks students think that the school is safer than others because of its size.

"AIDS is at Northwest," Bottoroff said.

condoms. Oil-based lubricants break down the latex.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that 12 million other sexually transmitted diseases are occurring each year in the United States.

STDs prefer to live in warm, moist areas of the body such as the genital organs, rectum, mouth and eyes.

Common treatable STDs are chlamydia, crabs or pubic lice, gonorrhea and syphilis, if found in its earliest stages. STDs that have no cure are hepatitis B and genital herpes.

STDs can cause numerous health disorders, including tubal pregnancies which can cause death or severe damage to a baby born to an infected woman. It can also cause sterility, cancer of the cervix or death. Damage to other parts of the body such as the heart, kidneys and the brain is also likely.

Condoms can help to prevent STDs and pregnancy if used properly.

"Since 1976, condoms have been regulated under the Medical Device Amendments to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act," said the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention also reported that in 1987 the FDA began a program to inspect latex condom manufacturers, repackagers and importers to evaluate their quality control and testing procedures.

When you have your special Valentine's Day night, or any night with someone, remember that taking the time to put on a condom will not ruin the moment any more than telling your partner you are pregnant, or you have given him or her a STD.

Photo illustration by Gene Cassell/
Photography Director

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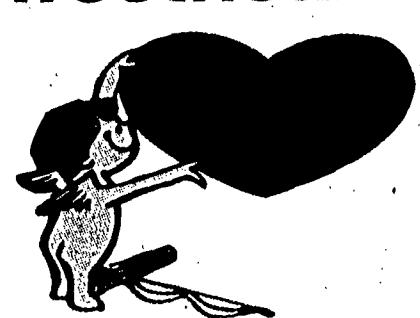


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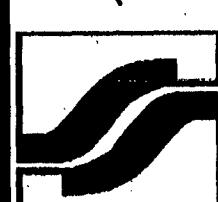
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Tradition of romance is celebrated worldwide

by Karen Conrad
Missourian staff

You would probably think teachers receive the most gifts on Teacher Appreciation Day, but actually, it is Valentine's Day.

Teachers are the number one recipient of Valentine's. Many people believe it to be a day especially set aside for couples. Online Valentine's studies show that husbands, children, relatives, mothers and friends are also very high on the gift list.

The origin of Valentine's Day dates to the ancient Roman feast of Lupercalia. This tradition has been kept worldwide. Valentine's Day is the second largest card-sending occasion. Industry estimates said nearly 925 million

cards will be exchanged this year.

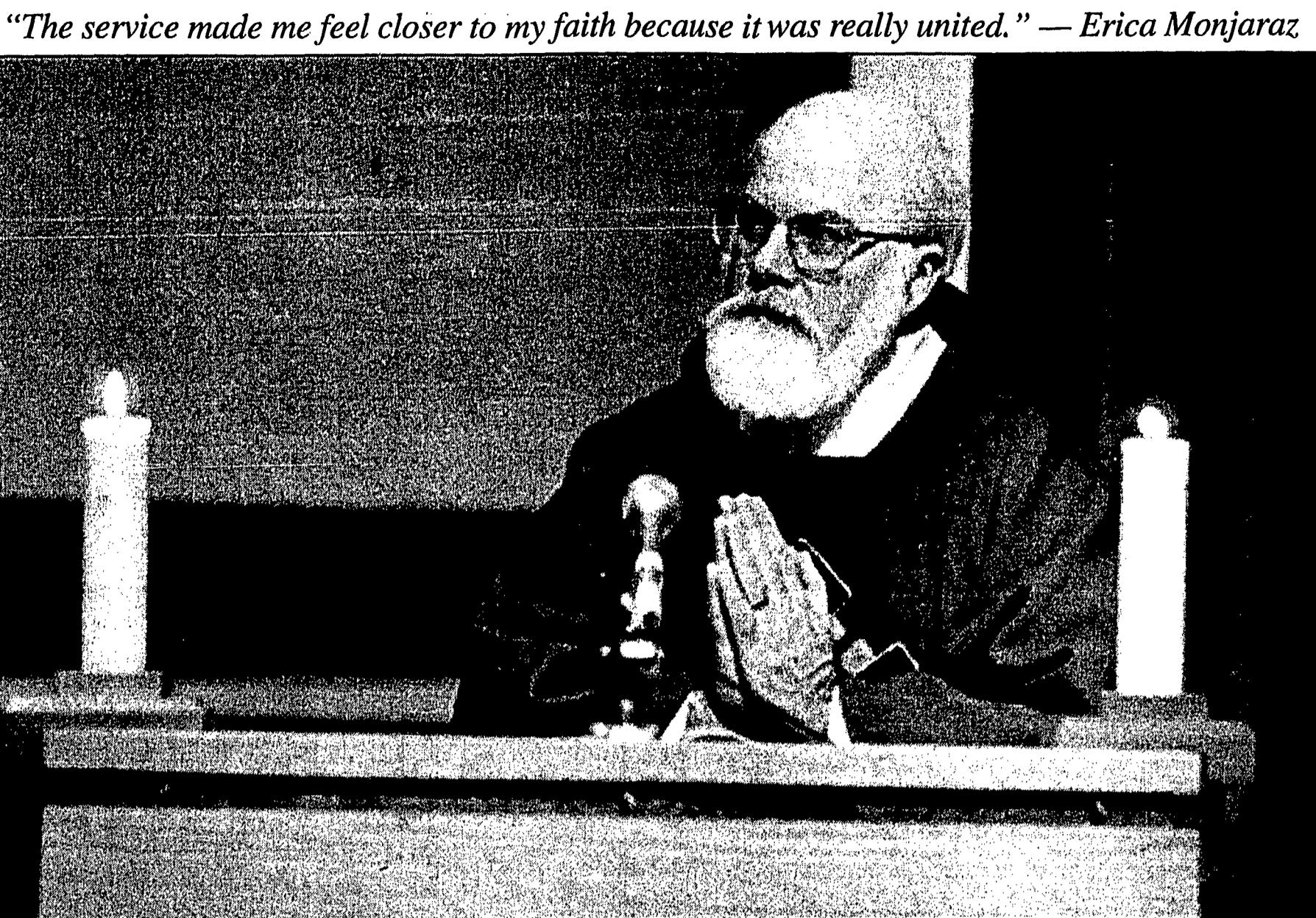
The first thing people say about Valentine's Day varies.

"Flowers, men, love, presents, and happiness," Kara Lemon said. "Love and having a boyfriend, just having good friends."

This is the impression most have about Valentine's Day. Alison Zellmer said this holiday is overrated.

"It's nice to have a day to show affection, but it has become superficial," Zellmer said. "The gifts should be given from the heart randomly throughout the year."

Interesting gift ideas include, condom roses sold by CARE in the Spanish Den for a dollar. The proceeds will benefit an alcohol and drug awareness group.



Father Chuck Tobin starts Ash Wednesday Mass with a prayer. St. Gregory's Church saw a packed house for the 7 p.m. Mass. Many of those attending were students and faculty from the University. Fr. Tobin tailored his homily toward those people.

Greg Dalrymple/
Photography Director

Ashes mark onset of Lenten season

The Easter Season approaches with the official start of the Lenten season on Ash Wednesday.

This holy day of obligation begins 40 days of sacrifice. Those who attended services received a cross of ashes on their foreheads.

The ritual of placing ashes on our foreheads reminds us to humble our hearts and symbolizes our mortality on earth.

With this tradition, we confirm our belief that God is our only redemption.

Father Chuck Tobin presided over the Ash Wednesday Mass at St. Gregory's Catholic Church. Tobin said he was very

grateful for the turn out of University students, and encouraged their return.

The service dates back to the old Christian public penances. Christians who committed grave faults were required to attend public penances.

During the ceremony, they wore hairshirts which the bishop would sprinkle with ashes. These ashes were made from the blessed palms of last year's Palm Sunday.

A fairly new tradition compared to Lent is Mardi Gras or Fat Tuesday. It takes place the day before Ash Wednesday.

People are supposed to fast between meals, so many use this day to "pig out."

Also, Lent is a season of sacrifice. Fat Tuesday is set to enjoy the things you are giving up until Easter.

Lent is a special time set aside for reflection, penance and fasting. This is to prepare ourselves for our redemption and Christ's resurrection.

"Lent is the time we sacrifice something that is important to us to symbolize Jesus's sacrifice of dying on the cross," Ebonne Just, elementary education major, said.

Geography major Erica Monjaraz said Ash Wednesday was a positive experience.

"The service made me feel closer to my faith because it was really united," she said.

Northwest Missourian

Do you have an idea for a features story? We are looking for the unusual, the noteworthy and the entertaining events and people of Maryville and the University to cover in our pages. If you know of an upcoming event that you would like to see us cover or a person whom you think would make a good story, please call Cat at 562-1224.

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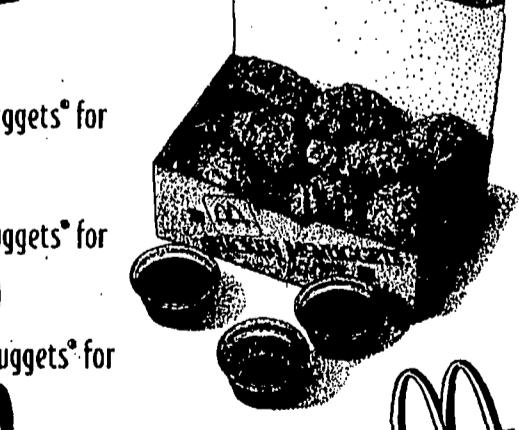
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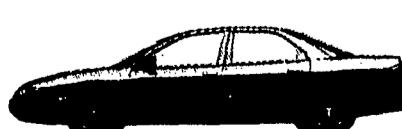
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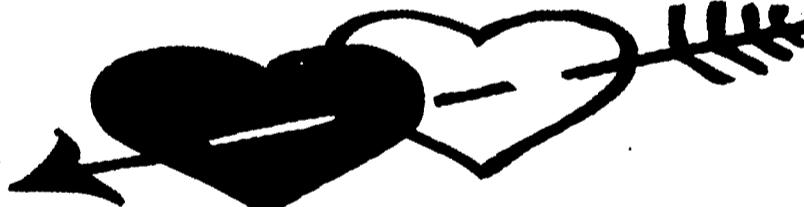
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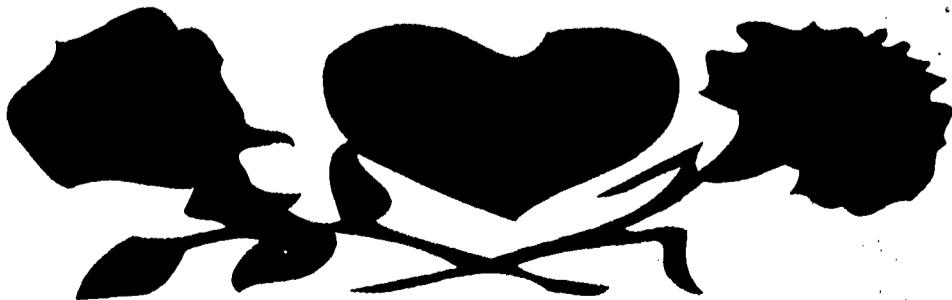
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Hey, does anyone know where I can buy some marijuana? I have a doctor friend named Guido who would like to buy some for his medical practice in California. I heard there was a shipment passed through the mail in these parts last week. The U.S. Postal Service — they deliver for you.

Now that is said and done, Your Man would like to move on to some more timely business — Valentine's Day.

Yippie, tomorrow is Valentine's Day. Big whoop, who cares, does it really matter? Big deal, black Friday is here, somebody stop me. Yep, tomorrow is lovers' paradise and lonely fools' holiday. For Your man to be in love on Valentine's would be like having that ice rink show up on campus. Neither is going to happen, just face it.

Seeing couples walk around campus holding hands — gag. You know what they are looking for? The Kissing Bridge. Well, it has moved for those young lovers looking for it.

Speaking of campus icons, what about the Bell Tower ringing again. How long has it been since it has played the beautiful music of Rodger and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music"?

In lieu of the holiday tomorrow, maybe the powers that be should play some Barry White "baby-who-loves-you?" music. It would provide the campus some truly festive holiday spirit floating around, don't ya think?

Back to my women problem. I have tried to find the future Mrs. Stroller, but my luck has been nothing but bad.

Maybe it's my approach. I'll go to the bar dressed in my favorite concert T-shirt, trying to impress upon everybody my taste in music. Sure I get stared at, thinking it is my sense of fashion, however it is the exact opposite. Your Man is the Steve Urkel on the face of humanity.

I have seen wonderful women at the bar, real ones, not fake, but it seems all of the good ones are taken. Your Man talks to a girl for a while, then finds out that she has a boyfriend with a neck the size of a football and muscles to match.

Then I beg and plead for my life and scurry off, thankful to be alive.

It's not easy being single on this day. Many people I know dress up in black to protest the holiday. Your Man hasn't gone that far yet, but if things don't start to look better in the future

I might consider it.

You see, things have never been good for Your Man on Valentine's Day. Even in elementary school, it was a horrible day.

Once I received a card from the class hottie (if there is such a thing in fifth grade) that said "call me" and it had a phone number on it. So I called it and it was the number for the personals in the paper.

I think that was the beginning of the end for Your Man's love life.

But really how necessary is Valentine's Day? Like most holidays, Your Man perceives it was just a holiday created by Hallmark to make more revenue. Matter of fact it was probably created by a woman to have her man buy her something.

I feel sorry for my friend Bill. He has dated this girl for quite a while, and he is suffering from the pressure of what to buy her. Why spend a lot of money when the main purpose of the day is to show love for another? It's not to bury each other under gifts.

Now girls may disagree, but can you argue that this holiday is truly for you all? It is, just admit it.

Now the commercialization of this wretched holiday is nuts. Have you gone to Wal-Mart lately? Just walk down the aisle and you can see how big of a holiday this is.

Valentine's Day is trying to keep with the times, however. The new labels on the candy hearts that say things like "fax me," or "e-mail me." Come on now, is this really necessary? Your Man doubts it.

Is it obvious that Your Man is bitter about this holiday?

But you can change it all. Yes, you the reader. If you are lonely on this day as Your Man, give me a call on the Stroller love line.

The number is 1-800-STROLLER. It's only \$2.99 for the first minute and \$1.99 each minute after that. No, this isn't any psychic friends listing, this is nothing but pure uncensored love talk.

I'll talk sweet nothings into your ear and I will not have to worry about getting slapped or have a boyfriend try to chase me down to pulverize me.

Hey, if Hallmark can make a truckload of money on this holiday for lovers, why can't Your Man?

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Weekly Events

Kansas City

Feb. 13 — Jim Brickman, Music Hall. Concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.75 - \$18.75
Feb. 16 — ESPN World Class Boxing, Hale Arena. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$18 - \$75.
Feb. 18 — E. C. Scott, Grand Emporium. Concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5. Must be 21 or over with ID.
Feb. 11 — Mardi Gras Club Crawl, Grand Emporium, 3832 Main St. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8. Must be 21 with ID.
Feb. 17 — Hellcat Trio, Grand Emporium, 3832 Main St. Concert begins at 10 p.m. Must be 21 or over with ID.

Des Moines

Feb. 13 — Eddie Money with The Flying Marsupials, Supertoad Entertainment Center. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 - \$15.
Feb. 14 — Des Moines Symphony Valentine's Day Concert, Hoyt Sherman Auditorium. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 - \$22.
Feb. 15 — Ali Woodson with Norman Connors, Hoyt Sherman Auditorium. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 - \$32.
Feb. 15 - 16 — Iowa State Fair Dog Show, Iowa State Fairgrounds, East 30th and University Ave. Admission is free.
Feb. 22 — Motorcycle races, Iowa State Fairgrounds, 30th and University Ave. Admission is free.

Omaha

Feb. 14 — Tom Martin, Downtown Grounds. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Admission is free.
Feb. 15 — Foil, Downtown Grounds. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Admission is free.
Feb. 17 — Bob Lewis, Downtown Grounds. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.
Feb. 17 — "To Kill a Mockingbird," Omaha Community Playhouse. Tickets cost \$7 - \$18.
Feb. 17 — Scott Liebers, Downtown Grounds. Concert begins at 8:30 p.m.
Feb. 22 — Jonathan Richman, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 7 p.m.



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Northwest Missourian



Thursday, February 13, 1997

Volume 70, Issue 19

1 section, 14 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Construction halts service

University urges patience during next week's plans as workers make progress

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

Temperatures will continue to drop for the residents of North/South complex when their heat and water are turned off next week.

The steam line distribution project is forcing students to find new routes to their classes as well as taking away from their heat and water.

Construction workers will turn off the heat in the Union and North/South complex at 2 p.m., Feb. 21, for approximately three hours.

In order for the contractor to modify the steam and condensate lines that cross through the new tunnel for Lamkin Activity Center, The Foster Aquatic Center, Martindale Gym, Lamkin, Brown Hall, Deluce Fine Arts Building and the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center will be off line for about six hours.

66 These times are a worst-case scenario. They will probably be done with construction and turned back on sooner.

These times are a worst-case scenario," Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said. "They will probably be done with construction and turned back on sooner."

If the temperatures are too extreme, the steam, which provides heat, will not be turned off.

"It shouldn't get cold in the buildings," Gieseke said. "We may overheat the buildings before so the heat doesn't drop too much. It takes awhile to drop, though."

The Union will have hot water, but will have no heat and is planning ahead for menus.

In addition to the heat being turned off, the various buildings will also have their water systems shut down for several hours.

University personnel looked for a time that would cause as little inconvenience as possible.

If construction workers are able to find additional isolation valves, water will not have to be shut off at the Union. If the necessary valves are found, the rest of the buildings will have their water service turned off at 5 a.m., Feb. 21.

There is also the possibility that North/South Complex will not be affected by the water situation.

If water in the Union must be shut off, it and the other buildings will be without water at 5 a.m., Feb. 23.

Water service should be shut off for three hours at the most. During that time period drinking water and restroom facilities will not be available.

"We looked for a time that would be least disruptive to students," Job Fields, Service Master construction manager, said. "Most people will still be sleeping."

After the section around College Pond is finished, construction will move north to between the tennis courts and the Administration Building.

"Bear with us," Gieseke said. "It's not an easy project to complete or withstand."

Throughout the project, other heat and water in other buildings will be shut down. The project is expected to be completed in October.



At Friday night's Maryville Middle School Intramural Wrestling Program practice, Amber Hull goes for the pin against Weetley Wooten. Hull is one of two girls on the 60-member team, which also practices on Monday and Wednesday.

Visit the Missourian Online at http://www.nwmissouri.edu/www_root/northwest/events/missourian/index.html

JUST THE RIGHT TOUCH



Jill Schneider, of Kissinger Flower and Gift Shop, works on a rose bouquet arrangement Wednesday afternoon. This time of year is one of the busiest times for florists. Along with bouquets of real roses, one campus group is selling roses made of condoms.

A rose by any other name...

...would be a condom rose, which are for sale on campus

by Lindsey Corey
Chief Reporter

The perfect Valentine's Day includes candlelight, flowers and the one you love; however, few may think about the condoms.

Students can be safe with condom flowers and discounted rubbers. Chemical Abuse Resource and Education will be selling condom roses in the Spanish Den Friday. Proceeds will go to the alcohol and drug awareness group.

Residence halls sell condoms at the front desk, two for 25 cents. In honor of Valentine's Day, Hudson Hall's front desk employees will sell them for 10 cents each.

Millikan Hall second floor resident assistant, Lau Sao, will present an education program called "Valentine Sex" in her floor's lounge at 5 p.m. tonight.

"I just called it 'Valentine Sex' because it's catchy," Sao said. "It's not all about sex."

In an entertaining way, Sao plans to explain

how the holiday was developed. She will be suggesting different ways to approach the opposite sex and discussing the pros and cons of different types of relationships.

"There are a lot of single people out there and it'll be fun to get together and forget all the mushy stuff," Sao said. "We'll talk about love and boys and if they go together."

Ice cream or chocolate will be provided.

"Some people cringe and get a sick jealousy feeling because they aren't getting anything," she said. "It'll be a girl's night out thing. They can complain at the program."

Complaining about relationships is a popular topic on Valentine's Day and at 7:30 p.m.

Condom roses, such as the one above, are for sale in the Student Union on Valentine's Day. See page 12 for more.

See VALENTINE'S, page 4

Hudson Hall redoes keys after scare

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

Rumors have been running rampant in Hudson Hall ever since its 376 residents were asked to turn in their keys for no apparent reason Feb. 5.

The most prevalent story circulating in the corridors is that a resident gave her front door key to her boyfriend, and after she broke off their relationship, he threatened her. That caused Hudson resident assistants to stay up all night on Feb. 5 to let people into the building.

Wayne Viner, Residential Life Coordinator, said that rumor has some validity.

"A man allegedly made some threatening comments to one of the residents," Viner said.

Chantel Wyant, marine biology major, said she also heard of the circumstances regarding the keys.

"There were a lot of people moving in and out, but I also heard a guy had gotten a hold of a key somehow," Wyant said.

Viner said the University often changes keys after a certain number are lost, but they usually wait until summer.

"We change the keys periodically based on the number of keys lost," Viner said. "We do it as just a precautionary measure."

Because of the special circumstances, the keys were changed ahead of schedule.

"We felt that we should go ahead and do it now, rather than wait," Viner said.

The locks on four doors that allow access to the building from outside were repinned. The cost of the work and recutting the residents' front door keys has not yet been determined, but Viner said it will basically be just a day's worth of labor.

Cayne Washington, Hudson Hall director, said the changing of the keys really was not that big of a deal. She said not much can be done to prevent the same kind of thing from occurring in the future.

"I think I would tell the residents that they need to be more responsible with their keys," Washington said. "We are here to ensure their safety, but we can't do it by ourselves."

Washington said she did not know if the incident scared any residents, but it did worry her.

"It scared me to know that someone else, male or female, had access to the building," Washington said. "It just isn't safe."

Small blaze singes plant

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

A small fire ignited at the University pellet processing plant Tuesday, but no injuries occurred and the extent of damages has not been determined.

The plant, which is located just off campus on Country Club Drive, makes bundles of paper that the University boils to heat and cool the campus.

Steve Stoll, pellet plant worker, said the pellets are made from recycled paper on campus.

Sharon Meadows, director of Campus Safety, said it is unclear exactly how the fire was started. However, she said some metal had gotten into the paper, which sparked the fire.

"What has been ascertained as of this point is that there was some metal wire of some sort that had gotten into the mix of materials which was found in the bearings," Meadows said. "That's where the heat was generated."

This is not the first time flames have come from the pellet plant. Almost one year ago a fire started by an aerosol can, spread over more of the equipment. It started in a machine that grinds up the paper and moved to the conveyor belt. Causing \$1,500 in damages.

YOUNG WRESTLERS LEARN THE ROPES ON THE MATS



High school coach teaches younger athletes that winning isn't everything

Youngsters learn wrestling skills

by Chris Gelnosky
Community Sports Editor

Even though people think winning is the most important aspect of any sport, the Maryville Middle School Intramural Wrestling Program stresses learning as the top priority.

A middle school wrestling program combined with an eighth-grade interscholastic team to form the current Maryville Middle School Wrestling Program.

Joe Drake, Maryville High School wrestling coach, started the program 23 years ago when he started working at Maryville High School.

Drake said the most important part of the program is teaching the basics of the sport.

"We want to teach the basic skills of wrestling and drills we use at the high school level," Drake said. "We want to create an interest in the sport and have fun doing it."

There are other important phases of the sport that are often forgotten by some, but the program tries to teach them every week.

"Even though they're young, a lot of discipline is going on down here," Drake said. "Discipline is the most important factor in wrestling."

Fourth-graders to eighth-graders can participate in the program. Currently 60 youths are enrolled in the program, including two girls.

Amber Hull, 12, is one of those two. "I've been watching my brother since he was in fourth grade, and it looked interesting," Hull said. "It's easy going to tournaments. Some of the guys back down because they're afraid they might hurt us — instead we end up pinning them."

The program has a number of people helping besides Drake. Jay Drake, Joe's son; and April Lawyer, Eugene Field first-grade teacher, assist at practices every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Multipurpose Building at Maryville High School.

Some of the high school wrestlers also help with practices.

There are tournaments the wrestlers can compete in. Maryville has played host to a tournament since the program started, and this year the Maryville Tournament will be March 1.

Other surrounding towns that put on tournaments are Clarinda and Bedford, Iowa, Rock Port, Albany, Tarkio and Bethany.

See WRESTLERS, page 6

OurView OF THE CAMPUS

Current issues need Senate's attention now

By most accounts, this is a time of great excitement at Northwest. Administrators are playing musical chairs, campus buildings are being torn apart and rebuilt and school officials are thinking about implementing a totally new system of scheduling. On top of all that, a brand new computer system has come and gone in a matter of months.

So, where the heck has Student Senate been this whole time?

From what we've heard, on other college campuses, Student Senates are extremely active and vocal and regularly stick up for their students' rights. Regardless of whether a new development will be good or bad for the student body, chances are a student representative's voice will be heard.

Except here. Recently, the EC+ program, to which many students have devoted thousands of dollars to participate, has been discontinued. Understandably, these students are pretty ticked, and one would think that Student Senate would take some action to stick up for these people. Actually, even if Student Senate were to speak up now, it would be too little, too late.

However, one large issue still looms over campus, and Senate has



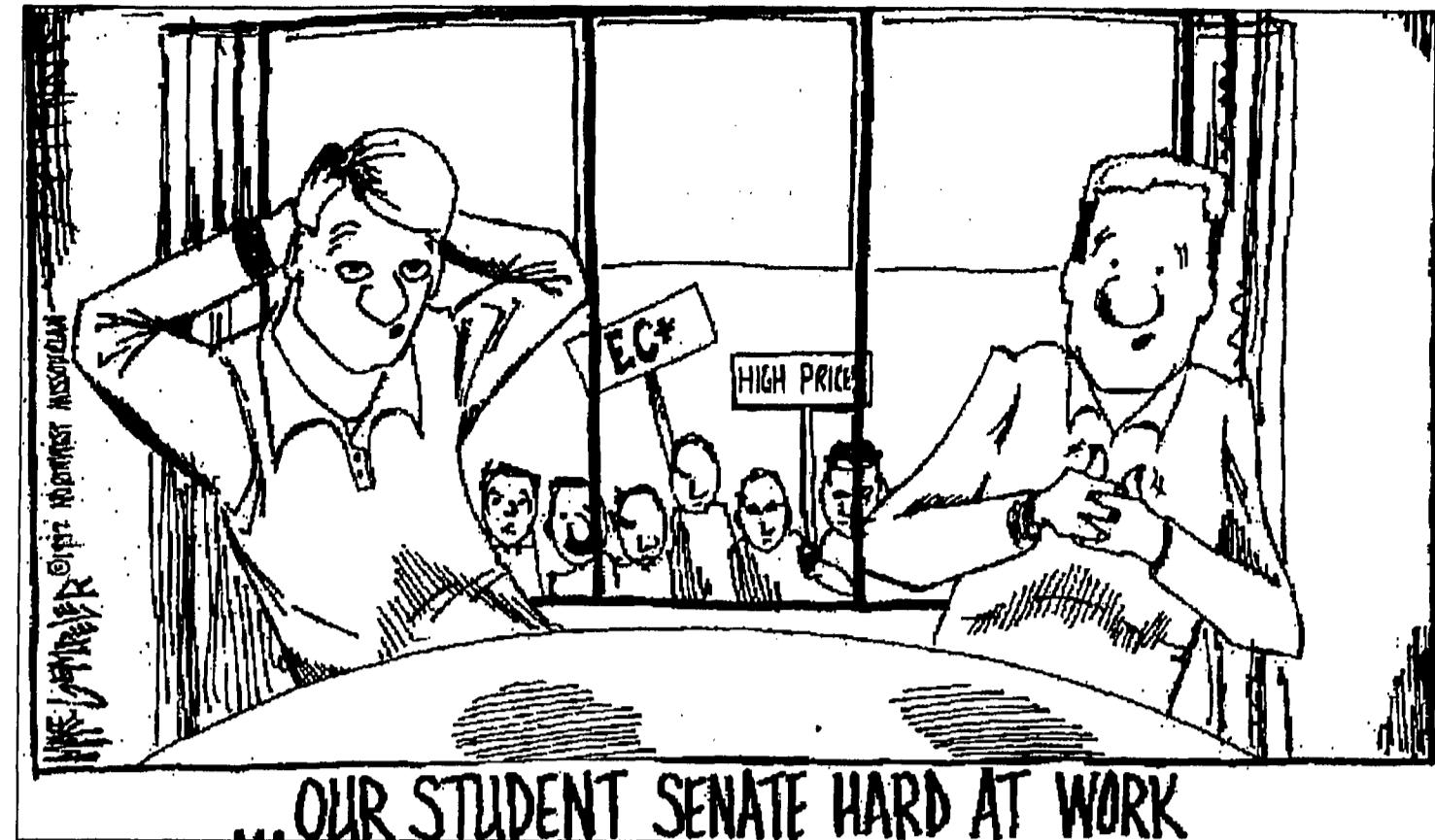
the opportunity to make its mark on the ultimate decision.

As the University looks at implementing a trimester calendar, Senate needs to speak up for students' interests and beliefs on this issue. Not only is it Senate's duty to speak up, but it would also help the administrators make a final decision.

Of course, the first step in this whole process is to find out what students think about this issue. Unfortunately, during this extensive period of activity, Senate has lost most of its connection with the students. So now it's time to rebuild that relationship. It's going to be hard, granted, but the hard work will truly pay off in the long run.

Nobody wants a group that represents students' interests to play a yes-man role with the University. We don't want student voices to remain silent throughout this extremely important period of Northwest's development.

It is time for Student Senate to do something — anything — to regain its status as the voice of Northwest students. And if this group won't or can't step up to this challenge, it is up to individual students to speak up. The *Missourian* encourages you to use us to air your concerns through letters to the editor.



... OUR STUDENT SENATE HARD AT WORK

MyTurn

Double standards arise on campus



Gene Cassell

People never seem to complain whenever anything good is said

It seems to me like a couple of people around campus are upset about the naming of a Northwest student being charged for possession of marijuana.

Actually, it is not the naming of the student in the article that has some in outrage; it is the mentioning of her affiliation as a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

Right now, this has been a hot topic around campus, as it has even reached its way to the BBS system. It has also affected people on our editorial board by being questioned over the weekend.

I do not understand how people can complain about mentioning that the woman was involved in a sorority. Whenever any member of Greek brethren does something good and is recognized for it, no one complains about having their Greek name after it, now do they?

If you go back through past issues of the *Missourian*, several times Greek organizations and other organizations are mentioned for their accomplishments. No one complained about that.

I have not heard a single Greek complain about the use of naming Mercedes Ramirez as a Phi Mu in anyone of the numerous stories that have been written and broadcasted about her.

This is not the first time the

Missourian has received some heat about the coverage of an event. A couple of years ago, a house burned to the ground and the story mentioned that the firestarter was a sorority member.

This latest event wasn't anything new for us to deal with, both fall under the category of news. And it is our purpose to give the news to both campus and community readers.

If the people complaining about the mentioning of her sorority say it was not important, then why does everyone in a Greek organization wear their letters? There should be pride in wearing the letters not only in the good events, but the bad too.

If you are a Greek member and a leader in Maryville, the Northwest community places you in the spotlight. With that spotlight, there comes certain responsibilities with carrying that banner as a member of a sorority or fraternity.

Being mentioned as a Greek in any story is the same as an athlete's affiliation with a sports team when he picks up a DWI or assault charge. That is why the media say "so-and-so, member of the who-and-whos, was arrested on charges for a fight at a bar."

When students are placed with titles after their names, it makes it easier for everyone who do not know them to identify them as a part of a

larger group.

On a campus of 6,000, not everyone is going to know someone just by saying "Northwest student" or "psychology major." But when you add "Missourian Photography Director," that information gives a better knowledge of someone's activities and involvement on campus. You still might know me as Gene, but you at least know who I deal with and the bigger entity I am a part of.

Twenty-five percent of our editorial board is Greek which is in comparison to the 30 percent Greek population on campus. The writer of the marijuana story is Greek. He didn't have a problem mentioning her affiliation either.

And for the person who called to the *Missourian* offices on Friday saying the newspaper would die without the Greeks on campus — no we wouldn't. That is a pretty unrealistic statement.

Minus the story mentioned last week there were a total of zero stories on Greeks. And zero for the week before that.

So like it or not, the *Missourian* will go on covering the good and the bad of all organizations — Greek or not.

Gene Cassell is a photography director for the *Northwest Missourian*.

MyTurn

Movie watching can bring the unexpected



Juliet Martin

Intermission in middle of show seems to be coming back

During my three year stint in the metropolis of Maryville, I figured I encountered all there is to do — I was wrong.

Not wanting to cheat myself of the entire Maryville experience, with a couple of friends in town, we hit the Maryville Twin Theaters. To my surprise, they were showing the recent release of "Dante's Peak," so after forking out \$4 for a ticket (someone lied and told me it was only \$2) and scoring myself a medium soft drink, I joined my pals and set out to find the perfect seat.

I must admit, I was rather impressed at the size of the theater and for a split second I thought perhaps I had stepped out of Maryville.

As I nestled into my very own purple seat keenly decorated with unique stains, I engaged in a little pre-movie small talk while easy-listening music filled the air.

As the lights dimmed and voices

became quiet, I propped my feet up on the chair in front of me (I waited to make sure no one was there) and crossed the line into the whole movie theater experience.

The volcano was about to blow on screen and everything was fine, other than the subzero temperatures racking my body with shivers, when a few unexpected special effects took over and "Dante's Peak" was upside down.

Now I realize the other members of the audience and I could have just turned our bodies upside down to view the show, but I was frozen in place. So after about a half hour of some more easy-listening music, the fine employees of the Twin Theaters had the show back on.

Just as the catastrophe escaped my mind and peace was restored to the theater, the movie came to a screeching halt once again.

By this time, my soft drink was coming back to haunt me and my

backside was losing all feeling, so a second unplanned intermission was almost welcomed.

When it was all said and done, I could have said "Dante's Peak" was a really long flick and I was missing my \$4. But I choose to look at this experience as a unique one. Where, other than Maryville, could you revisit the days of old and see a movie with intermissions again?

The theater should really market this. Who wouldn't look forward to a little stretching in the middle of a movie? Those seats can get nasty, and everyone can appreciate the lavatory midway through a show.

So the morale of my adventure — appreciate the unexpected. Just make sure you bring enough money for extra concessions, a seat cushion and some snow pants. It's a cold adventure.

Juliet Martin is the assistant university news editor for the *Northwest Missourian*.

LETTERS

Do not trust promises

Dear Editor,
I am a parent who bought one of the \$3,000-plus computers for my daughter based one of Northwest's promises. I'm quite steamed over the way the whole program and changes to it have been handled. Pay us half of what we spent? My daughter also gave up her dorm room at semester to make way for an EC+ "Oasis" room. She was told about this in the midst of the stress of completing semester projects and studying for finals. Now they say the program is dead.

I for one will be advising any of my students who are Northwest bound to take any promises that the University makes cautiously.

Neil Hall, parent and instructor at Bedford Community Schools

Soccer plans impossible

Dear Editor,
I am writing in response to Scott

Summers's article about soccer at Northwest. Last I heard, we did have soccer, but it was not a varsity-recognized sport, but instead a club sport.

Unfortunately, there is no way the University can have a soccer team at this point. Some major schools like the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri do not have soccer teams. This is because of a ruling passed down by the NCAA saying that they have to have close to equal number of men's and women's sports. Right now, the University does not have the money to do this from what I've been told. Trust me, there is a lot of interest on this campus for a soccer team, but right now, it's almost an impossibility.

Jason Tarwater,
broadcasting major

Showing the initiative

Dear Editor,
In the "Our View" article on Feb.

6, it was implied that Career Services caters to business and agriculture students. I would like to say that if people looked back just a few years ago, there were not many agriculture companies either. The reason there has been an increase is the fact that the student National Agriculture Marketing Association chapter, in conjunction with Career Services, sent 200 letters personally inviting agriculture companies. Since then, there has been an increase in the number of agriculture companies. In addition to the agriculture organizations, the agriculture department aggressively recruits companies and encourages them to look at companies, it is the students and organizations who have the responsibility to encourage these companies to attend. When the students show the initiative, companies realize it is worth their time and money to recruit the students at Northwest.

Cathy Haas
Agriculture Business Major

Northwest Missourian

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Maryville View

Nodaway County coroner leaves lasting impression



David Baird

Earl Siebert was a quiet, gentle man who will always be remembered

When I first contemplated the subject of this article, there were several ideas regarding the criminal justice system that seemed appropriate. However, with the news that Earl Siebert had passed away, it became obvious that he should be the subject of this article.

Siebert became the coroner for Nodaway County in 1980 and I became prosecuting attorney a year later. Over the next 16 years, our respective positions would lead us together down roads we could have never imagined.

In July of 1981, Siebert was helping a rookie prosecutor conduct his first coroner's jury; teaching me with the quiet professionalism that would mark Siebert's life and death.

Over the next 16 years, he and I would repeat this process with coroner's juries, criminal juries, death review teams and criminal investigations. Each time Siebert's approach would be the same — professionally collect the information, do what was right and always remember that we were dealing with people.

Above all, however, Siebert was a quiet and gentle man. The nature of his elected position and its responsibilities meant that his contacts with people often occurred during the most traumatic times of their lives. Yet, Siebert's nature gave him the ability to reach out to them with loving concern while still accomplishing his duties as coroner. Many times, while dealing with parents or families who had just lost a loved one, it was Siebert's professional, calming influence that provided the stabilizing force that the family needed at that moment.

Even during his own illness, Siebert continued to carry out the responsibilities of his elected position. Because of his dedication, he wouldn't have it any other way. Recently, when it was necessary to meet with the Fatality Review Team, it was Siebert, even in the midst of his own illness and suffering, who called the meeting. He led the information gathering process and explained to the other members what it all meant; that was Earl — part teacher, part investigator, but full-time professional.

For those of us who were fortunate enough to work with Siebert, we soon came to realize that interwoven with his quiet dedication were the special traits of humor and friendship. No matter the difficulty of the situation that brought us together, I always knew to expect four things from Earl.

He would have his facts straight, the evidence would have been properly collected, he would greet me with a smile and at some point during the meeting he would add a bit of humor.

The night before his death, I crossed the following quote, a bit of prose which describes Siebert's approach to life and death: "Do all the good you can. By all the means you can. In all the ways you can. In all the places you can. At all the times you can. To all the people you can. As long as you ever can."

Wouldn't our world be a better place if the same could be said about each of us?

David Baird is the Nodaway County prosecuting attorney.

Northwest View

Christmas spirit lives on throughout the year



Bob Bush

Residents and students show the true meaning of the holidays

This may be a late Christmas story, but like all good stories they are always worth telling again and again. Storytelling is a ritual which adds richness to our culture and community. This is a story about the uniqueness of our Maryville community and most importantly, the people.

The predawn on a foggy morning in early December was the setting for our monthly Maryville Human Relations Committee meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to finalize plans for our Fifth Annual "It's a Real Christmas" dinner on Christmas Day at the Maryville Senior Center. Over the years, the committee has grown accustomed to surprises and generosity.

People seem to appear from nowhere with gifts and donations to make Christmas special for those among us who are in need of special help. A total cross-section of the community: Rich and poor, healthy and sickly, educated and not, young and old, weak and strong, lonesome and not so lonesome, fortunate and less fortunate and the faithful and not so faithful. Even those who have the misfortune to be residing at the county jail were invited.

They all share one common need; to reach out in fellowship to one another during this joyous season called Christmas. Sharing is expressed in numerous ways: Volunteering, shopping for the menu, baking pies, coordinating volunteers, transporting food to the homebound or the place of employment on Christmas day, preparing and cooking meals for 300 to 450 people, being greeters and table hosts and providing music and entertainment.

Also, some volunteer to transport

people to the celebration who cannot drive themselves. Other volunteers wash pots, pans and dishes, scrub tables and sweep floors. All in their own unique way they serve their community's human needs. Volunteers are not expecting thank yous, only to satisfy the inner need to serve others. Maryville — what wonderful people.

Something rewarding and special happened this year. Two hundred and fifty-six Northwest students and members of the Baptist Student Union stepped forward with special contribution that set new benchmark for the committee.

This unique group of students initially planned to serve 75 Maryville residents Thanksgiving dinner, but the program went beyond the original estimate. They provided \$750 for hams, potatoes (regular and sweet), turkey breast and pies for "It's A Real Christmas" effort. Students — what wonderful people.

This idea generated in the mind of one individual, Brian Lautenschlager, a student and member of BSU. I had the good fortune to meet Brian in my office a few days before his Christmas vacation started. During our first meeting, I was struck by his unusual sense of serving others. His quiet and somewhat shy manner was at first deceiving. It did not reflect on his commitment to serve others and most importantly to marshal others to join the process and become active participants in the sharing process.

Brian informed me in our conversation about how he was inspired to share his vision of what he and his fellow students could do if they took the time to share their resources with others. Taking their surplus

and unused dollars from their University Aladine Food Plan they converted it into food for others rather than buying pop, exotic desserts and other food luxuries for themselves.

An additional observation that struck a responding cord with me was that after he shared the idea with his group, they took ownership of the idea and made it happen. "I lost control of it, and it became theirs," Brian said. What was most important was that it was happening. As I listened to what this young individual was saying, thought occurred to me. Here is a young person who has learned one of the most important lessons of a lifetime. Give your idea away in such a manner that it can be owned by many, thus providing the idea fertile soil of possibilities to grow to full bloom. He related one story that truly brought to mind what Thanksgiving and Christmas should be telling us.

The secret behind Brian's story and the story of "It's A Real Christmas" is one of possibilities. We, in our own meager way cannot do it all, and we do not always have the one best idea. The secret is enlisting the participation of others. We alone have limited possibilities, about encompassing others in the effort brings unlimited possibilities. It brings what some call quality of life. I prefer to call it a sign of a healthy community. It is a place where people of all ages and walks of life join hands to improve the lives of others in their community and at the same time bring untold riches into one's own life. Maryville — what wonderful people.

Bob Bush is the vice president for regional initiatives.

How would eliminating the food sales tax affect Maryville?



"I think lowering the tax on food is a good idea because it helps people who can't afford to pay."

Craig Goad, associate professor of English



"I think it is wise to take the tax off food. Maybe those that do business out of town will start doing business in town and make up for the lost taxes in other ways."

Alice Goad, JC Penney employee



"Over the long run I think it will help the middle class and lower class, but they will have to deal with whatever the city does."

Kirk Polo, computer science major



"I think it's a good idea to remove the food tax. It will just spread the taxes more evenly."

T.J. Bernard, computer management major

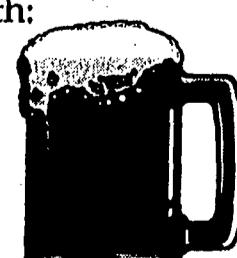
COMEDY NIGHT

Comedian Roger Heater

February 15th
9:00 pm

Has performed with:
Rosanne Barr
Dana Carvey
Eddie Money
... And Others

\$3.00 Cover
SHOTS & DRINK
SPECIALS ALL NIGHT!!!



THE SPORTS PAGE

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T-shirts!

The
Student Body

202 E. Third St., Maryville



VALENTINE'S DAY SHOPPING

These can be used for
any of the following items.

Movie Rentals, Game Rentals,
Coed Naked, Big Johnson
T-Shirts, Sports Memorabilia
CD's, Previously Viewed
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Announcements

If you have a question or comment about an announcement or a story on this page, contact Joni Jones, 562-1224.

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

February 4

■ Karen J. Lewis, 34, Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for possession of a controlled substance. She was released on bond.

■ The Nodaway County Sheriff's department received information in the transport of illegal narcotics. A vehicle was stopped and an occupant, Eric A. Liebing, Maryville, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance, possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

■ Patrick J. Douglas, 19, Maryville, was arrested on charges of larceny following an incident at a local business in which two comic books were taken without being paid for. He was released after posting bond.

February 10

■ A report was taken of two windows, on a building in the 200 block of East Fifth, being damaged by BB's.

■ A Hamilton male reported that a red, white, blue and yellow Telecard Dispensing Machine belonging to him, had been taken from a local business. The machine contained \$10 and \$20 calling cards. Estimated value of the machine and its contents is \$5250.

VALENTINE'S

continued from page 1

in Millikan's fifth floor lounge, girls will be seen biting men's heads off—gingerbread cookies.

Resident Adviser Karen Ranieri will present "The Perfect Mate." Floor residents will decorate cookies and talk about what they want in a significant other.

"I didn't want to do just a Valentine's program, because not everybody is in a relationship," Ranieri said. "We'll look at what they need from them."

The women will also take a survey of what they want from a close relationship.

Communication between men and women will be the topic for the night.

Making connections

Diane Lade, St. Gregory's elementary school teacher, asks Sonya Edmon, Alliance of Black Collegians member, questions about a presentation that ABC gave at their school. The presentation was part of a community education project sponsored by ABC throughout the month of February.

Leslie Doyle/Missourian Staff

"I'll talk about the differences in needs in conversations," Ranieri said. "It will say what kind of guy you could meet at a supermarket or laundry mat."

People can also give their sweethearts and friends gifts that do not pertain to sex.

ARAMARK is selling Valentine's Day packages. Different combinations of cookies, cakes, stuffed animals and balloons are available.

The packages can be charged on Aladine cards. They can be picked up on Valentine's Day in the Conference Center.

Drawings for gift baskets will be this afternoon in Cats Commons and Tower View. The baskets contain candy and stuffed animals.

National Residence Hall Honorary will sell warm fuzzies today from 11

a.m. to 1 p.m. today outside of World of Cuisine and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. across from the Deli.

"You can give them to anyone; your friends, co-workers, whoever," Ranieri said.

When a person buys a warm fuzzy, they get to write a message on a piece of paper.

The fuzzies are delivered to mailboxes on campus. They are 25 cents each or five for \$1.

For those who feel like dancing while supporting a good cause, Kappa Sigma is sponsoring a Valentine's Dance to benefit the American Cancer Society.

"One of our brothers, Dustin McCollom, was diagnosed with cancer last year and wasn't able to return," house manager Troy Teague said. "We

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

February 4

■ A Maryville male reported that a dealer plate, from a vehicle being test driven, had been lost or stolen.

February 5

■ Brian D. Scott, 24, Skidmore, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, while attempting to restrain the subject, he resisted arrest and fled on foot. A search of the area was conducted with assistance from the Missouri State Highway Patrol and the subject was located. He was arrested on charges of resisting arrest and assaulting a law enforcement officer. He was released on bond.

February 11

February 6

■ Two females reported receiving threatening phone calls. The report is still under investigation.

■ A female student reported receiving harassing e-mail messages.

■ A student was charged with driving across campus, off road, causing \$1,800 worth of property damage.

■ A student reported property stolen from his car.

■ A fire alarm was activated in the Union. It was set off by construction work around the area.

■ A student living in Millikan Hall reported damage to property inside her room.

■ A student living in Wilson Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls. The report is still under investigation and Campus Safety is being assisted by the Independence Police Department.

February 7

■ Campus Safety helped a student stuck in an elevator in Franken Hall get out.

■ A medical emergency was reported in Millikan Hall. The student was transported to St. Francis Hospital in Maryville for observation.

■ A smoke alarm was activated in Dieckrich Hall. The cause was unknown.

■ A student living in Cooper Hall reported the theft of personal property.

■ Personal property was reported stolen from a vehicle.

February 10

■ Campus Safety was asked by parents of a student living in Phillips Hall to check on the well-being of the student because they could not contact their child.

■ The Deli reported a theft. Court and student affairs summons were issued.

■ A student living in Douglas Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls. The report is under investigation.

want to give a little back to the community and help out Dustin."

The dance is from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The cost is \$3 for a single ticket and \$5 for a couple.

"It's not just a Greek thing," Teague said. "Everybody on campus can help out a worthy cause at a low rate and have fun."

The Baptist Student Union is also encouraging students to do something for others on Valentine's Day.

They are suggesting people just be nice for no reason.

"We decided that Valentine's Day would be a good time to celebrate Random Acts of Kindness Day," BSU member, Beth Caruso, said. "There are a lot of easy ways to make people happy. It not only makes them feel good; you feel good at the same time."

The dance is from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The cost is \$3 for a single ticket and \$5 for a couple.

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The Baptist Student Union is also encouraging students

Runway earns honors

City airport renovations win association award for smoothest concrete

by **Ruby Dittmer**

Community News Editor

Recent upgrades made to the Maryville Memorial Airport are a cause for celebration to both area pilots and the community.

On March 5, the city, Loch Sand & Construction Co. and Bucher Willis & Ratiff Engineering will be honored at the 17th Annual Missouri/Kansas Chapter of the American Concrete Pavers Association Conference in Overland Park, Kan.

The award is being presented to the city because of the high quality construction of the airport's runway which has been rated the best Portland Cement in the state of Missouri by the MO/KS ACPA.

Ron Brohammer, director of Maryville Public Works, said the Missouri Department of Transportation oversaw the project and administered the funds.

The renovations cost more than \$1 million dollars with 95 percent of the

funds coming from the federal and state governments. The city was responsible for the remaining 5 percent of the funding.

"We were very fortunate to get the funds for the project," Brohammer said. "Loch Sand did a superb job on the concrete work."

The construction company poured a five-inch overlay of concrete to the existing runway.

The runway was previously made of asphalt which broke and had many cracks. Brohammer said the asphalt was crumpled and packed, and the new concrete surface was poured on top.

Steve Tritsch, executive director of the MO/KS ACPA, said the city entered the project into the contest and the airport was judged on the following criteria which was listed on the application: Its smoothness, quality control, general appearance and workmanship, the contractor's management, job prosecution and progress and the complexity of the project.

A Cameron-based project provided competition for the airport.

A panel from the ACPA reviewed the applications and selected the winner.

"This is the tightest judging we've had so far," Tritsch said. "The judging was very close on how the test results came out."

The ACPA will enter the airport project into the national competition in August.

Winners of this competition will be announced at the Aberdeen Group National Conference the week after Thanksgiving.

Tritsch said two projects have previously won these awards, and he believes the Memorial Airport could become a national winner.

"I think Maryville has a good chance because it has a very smooth runway," Tritsch said.

Bill Loch of Loch Sand & Construction said the construction company will receive a total of three awards at the conference, including two awards for projects completed in St. Joseph.

Loch said he was pleased with the work done on the runway and believes it is the quality work that won the award.

"To get quality construction it takes good people, good equipment, good quality material, quality subgrading and good engineering," he said.

Council transfers grant funds

by **Jacob DiPietro**

Chief Reporter

Campers at the Mozingo campground will be getting a new bathhouse as early as June 1997.

The Maryville City Council voted Tuesday to transfer \$40,000 from the Urban Development Action Grant fund into the Mozingo Recreation fund.

City Manager David Angerer said the UDAG is a grant given by the federal government.

Maryville applied for the half million dollar grant, several years before Angerer took office, in hopes of attracting possible businesses into the city.

Maryville loaned the money from the grant to Kawasaki in hopes to attract them to the area. Angerer said

once Kawasaki paid the money back the city had half a million to spend on economic development. The money in the grant so far has gone to different projects at Mozingo.

Angerer said the \$40,000 will be given out in different payments. After the bathhouse is completed some other community organizations will help pay back the UDAG fund.

"The way they did that last night was in \$20,000 increments," Angerer said. "They transferred \$20,000 from UDAG to Mozingo and then they took another \$20,000 and loaned it from UDAG to Mozingo. The city will pay back the UDAG fund the \$20,000 and then the other \$20,000 will come from the combination of the Rotary Clubs over the next 20 years."

This is not the first project at Mozingo to be paid for with the UDAG fund. Angerer said a large portion of the money was used at the park last year.

"Over the years we have spent some of it, primarily last year, we spent \$120,000 to build roads at Mozingo," Angerer said. "This year we are going to use UDAG money for this bathhouse, and we're probably going to build a few streets with it to accommodate the Laclede chain company."

Angerer said while the UDAG fund no longer exists, it was started during the Nixon administration to help attract companies.

"It essentially gave cities, and counties for that matter, money on a grant basis for developing businesses," Angerer said.



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Joe Drake pins Jonathon Hanna during a Middle School Youth Wrestling Program practice Friday night. The match was near the end of the session when all of the youngsters wrestled in a dual meet.

matches may put too much stress on them.

"There's no doubt I enjoy it," Drake said. "I like watching them mature and grow in the sport. If I succeed here, my reward is to see them come out and do well at the high school level."

Drake believes the amount of success the high school wrestling team has proves that the youth program is also successful.

Mayes believes competition is good for the wrestlers, but thinks entering the youngsters in too many

of the sport.

"We've got six tournaments we're going to," Mayes said. "That's just enough meets for good competition and so the kids won't get burned out."

Drake said he loves spending time with the youngsters, and it means a lot to him when the wrestlers make it to the high school level.

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Volunteers are needed for the adult basic education program. For more information call 582-5615.

To place events in the community calendar call Ruby at 562-1224.

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By the Numbers

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Thursday, February 13, 1997

Basketball

| Conference | | | Overall | | |
|------------|----|------|---------|----|------|
| W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| WU | 13 | .867 | 19 | 7 | .731 |
| PSU | 11 | .733 | 17 | 6 | .739 |
| MWSC | 10 | .667 | 16 | 7 | .696 |
| CMSU | 10 | .625 | 18 | 6 | .750 |
| ESU | 9 | .600 | 14 | 9 | .609 |
| NWMSU | 7 | .467 | 10 | 13 | .435 |
| UMR | 6 | .400 | 14 | 9 | .409 |
| MSSC | 5 | .333 | 8 | 15 | .348 |
| TSU | 4 | .286 | 8 | 14 | .364 |
| SBU | 4 | .286 | 9 | 11 | .450 |
| LU | 3 | .200 | 5 | 18 | .217 |

Scott 3-11 4-4 10, Heinz 0-7 2-3 2, Olson 2-5 0-0 4, Kenealy 1-7 0-0 3, Samuels 5-9 0-0 12, Hocker 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 19-61 10-11 51.

Northwest (57)
 Folk 4-8 1-2 9, Ickes 2-6 3-6 7, Coy 3-12 3-4 9, Feker 1-7 0-0 2, Cummings 3-6 4-4 12, Bohnsack 5-12 2-5 12, Robertson 0-1, Mattson 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 21-59 13-21 57.

Halftime Northwest 28 Missouri Southern 28

Three point field goals — NW (Cummings 2), MSSC (Samuels 2, Kenealy 1, Fouled out — Oliver, Rebounds — NW (Coy 9), MSSC 40 (Scott 9). Assists — NW (Cummings 7), MSSC (Heinz 6). Total fouls — NW 15, MSSC 19. Technicals — None.

Women's MIAA Standings

| Conference | | | Overall | | |
|------------|----|------|---------|----|------|
| W | L | Pct. | W | L | Pct. |
| MWSC | 12 | .800 | 18 | 5 | .783 |
| CMSU | 11 | .588 | 17 | 7 | .708 |
| PSU | 10 | .667 | 17 | 6 | .739 |
| WU | 10 | .567 | 17 | 6 | .739 |
| ESU | 9 | .600 | 16 | 7 | .696 |
| SBU | 8 | .671 | 14 | 8 | .636 |
| NWMSU | 8 | .533 | 12 | 11 | .522 |
| MSSC | 5 | .333 | 10 | 12 | .455 |
| TSU | 4 | .308 | 8 | 13 | .381 |
| UMR | 4 | .286 | 8 | 14 | .363 |
| LU | 0 | .000 | 4 | 18 | .182 |

Northwest Women

Feb. 12
Northwest vs. Pittsburg State
 at Pittsburg, Kan.

Northwest (62)
 Folk 6-13 4-6 16, Bohnsack 6-14 2-2 14, Ickes 3-8 0-0 6, Feker 1-5 0-0 3, Cummings 3-7 0-0 6, Coy 1-7 0-0 2, Sump 8-10 2-4 18, Mattson 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 29-67 8-12 67.

Pittsburg State (81)
 Reid 1-5 6-8 8, Beshore 3-6 0-0 6, Bartelsmeyer 4-5 2-5 10, Miller 10-22 3-3 30, Dudley 3-10 4-6 12, Osborn 1-7 0-1 2, Stewart 5-7 3-4 13. Totals 27-62 18-27 81.

Halftime — Pittsburg State 36 **Northwest** 22. Three point field goals — PSU (Gonzalez 3, Edlington 2), NW (Wels 2, Redd 2, Burleson 2). Rebounds — PSU 41 (Salazar 10), NW 32 (Redd 10). Assists — PSU 14 (Gillespie 3, Gonzalez 3, Roberts 3), NW 12 (Sl. Williams 6). Technicals — None.

Feb. 3
Missouri Southern at Northwest

Missouri Southern (59)
 Newberry 3-9 1-2 7, Taylor 1-2 0-0 2, Olson 3-10 6-8 12, Brooks 7-11 2-5 18, Phillips 0-5 0-2 0, Robbins 0-2 0-0 0, Ray 1-5 2-2 5, Uhlmann 2-4 0-0 4, Brown 3-7 4-4 11. Totals 20-55 15-23 59.

Northwest (62)

Burleson 2-6 0-0 5, Redd 4-10 0-0 9, Jo. Williams 3-9 3-5 9, Sl. Williams 0-0 0-0, Simpson 1-8 0-0 2, Alexander 2-6 3-4 8, Alford 1-4 0-0 3, Stephens 2-3 0-0 4, Weis 2-5 6-11, Gosten 5-7 1-2 11. Totals 22-58 13-17 67.

Halftime Northwest 39 Missouri Southern 18. Three-point field goals — MSSC (Brooks 2, Ray, Brown), NW (Burleson, Redd, Alexander, Alford, Wels). Fouled out — Sl. Williams. Rebounds — MSSC 37 (Brown 6), NW 38 (Jo. Williams 10). Assists — MSSC (Brown 3), NW (Sl. Williams 3, Alexander 3, Burleson 3).

Feb. 8
Missouri Southern at Northwest
Missouri Southern (51)
 Oliver 5-10 4-4 14, Williams 3-11 0-0 6,

Feb. 12
Northwest vs. Pittsburg State
 at Pittsburg, Kan.

Northwest (62)
 Simpson 0-2 2-2 2, Redd 8-13 2-2 20, Jo. Williams 2-4 1-5 5, Sl. Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Burleson 4-7 3-4 13, Alexander 0-2 0-0 0 0, Alford 0-3 1-2 1, Stephens 1-2 1-2 3, Weis 4-9 0-0 10, Gosten 3-7 2-2 8. Totals 22-49 12-19 62.

Pittsburg State (63)

Salazar 4-6 0-0 8, Edlington 4-11 2-4 12, Gillispie 3-7 3-4 9, Gonzalez 4-10 3-4 14, Roberts 5-15 0-0 10, Shelly 2-3 0-1 4, Campbell 0-1 0-0 0, Osborne 0-2 0-0 0, Velazquez 3-4 0-3 6. Totals 25-59 8-16 63.

Halftime — Pittsburg State 36 **Northwest** 22. Three point field goals — PSU (Gonzalez 3, Edlington 2), NW (Wels 2, Redd 2, Burleson 2). Rebounds — PSU 41 (Salazar 10), NW 32 (Redd 10). Assists — PSU 14 (Gillespie 3, Gonzalez 3, Roberts 3), NW 12 (Sl. Williams 6). Technicals — None.

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Pittsburg State (81)

Reid 1-5 6-8 8, Beshore 3-6 0-0 6, Bartelsmeyer 4-5 2-5 10, Miller 10-22 3-3 30, Dudley 3-10 4-6 12, Osborn 1-7 0-1 2, Stewart 5-7 3-4 13. Totals 27-62 18-27 81.

Halftime — Pittsburg State 43 **Northwest** 34. Three point field goals — NW (Feker), PSU (Miller 7, Dudley 2). Fouled out — None. Rebounds — NW 44 (Bohnsack 8), PSU 36 (Bartelsmeyer 8). Assists — NW (Cummings 9), PSU (Dudley 7). Total fouls — NW 22, PSU 14. Technicals — None.

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Missouri Southern at Northwest
Missouri Southern (51)
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Northwest vs. Pittsburg State
 at Pittsburg, Kan.

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Community Sports

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or a community sports idea, contact Chris Gelnosky, 562-1224.

Boys' basketball team extends win streak to 6

by Scott Summers
Chief Reporter

Not even the luck of the Irish could help Lafayette beat Maryville Tuesday night as the 'Hounds topped the Fighting Irish, 57-43.

The Spoofhounds have been tearing it up, winning 9 of their last 10 games following a 6-5 start.

"The defense has been there all year, but the offense has perked up lately," head coach Mike Kuwitzky said. "We hit some outside shots and that was a big boost for us."

Early in the first quarter, the 'Hounds kept Lafayette at arm's length, and captured a six-point lead. However, Lafayette knocked down a three-pointer as time expired in the first half, cutting the Spoofhounds' lead to 29-26.

The Fighting Irish kept battling in the third quarter and tied the game, 31-31.

At that point, sophomore Ryan Morley and his Maryville teammates caught fire and scored 20 unanswered points to jump ahead 51-31. Morley scored 12 of his 16 points during the third-quarter run.

Lafayette finally managed a basket with 4:30 left in the game, but it was too little, too late for the Fighting Irish.

Rebounding was the strong point for the 'Hounds, who kept the Fighting Irish off the boards.

"We didn't give them a lot of second shots and that was our goal," Kuwitzky said. "I was really happy with our rebounding."

Junior Grant Sutton said he was pleased with the 'Hounds' prowess underneath the basket.

"We did a good job rebounding," Sutton said. "Especially for how small we are. We held them to one shot per

possession (and that really helped)." Juniors John Otte and Craig Archer and sophomore Nick Glasnapp chipped in eight points each.

The win gives the Spoofhounds a 15-6 mark overall and a 4-2 record in the Midland Empire Conference.

Maryville's next game will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday night at home against Chillicothe. The 'Hounds will attempt to avenge a 51-42 defeat by the Hornets earlier in the year.

Sutton said it is not hard to get the adrenaline flowing when the Hornets come to town.

"We always want to beat Chillicothe," Sutton said. "Everybody says how good they are, but we think we can beat them. It will be a good game."

The Spoofhounds have improved since their last meeting with Chillicothe, according to Sutton.

"We are becoming more mature," Sutton said. "We're such a young team, and every game helps."

Maryville 53 Savannah 46

The Spoofhounds shot an arrow through the heart of the Savages last Friday, defeating Savannah 53-46.

Sutton led the Spoofhounds, scoring 13 points on the evening. Morley added 12, helping lead the 'Hounds past the Savages.

Kuwitzky said most of his team's success came in one very productive quarter.

"I think the key was that we had an outstanding third quarter," Kuwitzky said. "We got the job done when we needed to and it was a great win to beat them at home."

Sutton said the 'Hounds were happy to continue their winning streak but realize there is still plenty of room for improvement before districts begin.

'Hounds win 2 in MEC play



Gene Cassell/Photography Director

Senior Valerie Stiens drives the lane in the Spoofhounds' win over LeBlond Friday night. The victory marked the second in a row for the 'Hounds who only have three games remaining before district play.

Girls' basketball team primes for final run with 3 games to play

by Jacob DiPietro
Chief Reporter

Athletes love being in the zone because they feel unstoppable, and the Maryville girls' basketball team has that feeling.

The 'Hounds won two straight games, defeating Lafayette 52-35 last Thursday and LeBlond High School 57-45 Friday.

'Hounds' coach Jeff Martin said his team had a rough start against LeBlond but settled down in the second half. The 'Hounds could not get any rhythm going in the first two periods.

"We got off to a slow start — we really didn't play well the first two quarters," Martin said. "We were just not running our offense. We were stagnant and just mentally tired I think."

Both teams went into the locker room at halftime tied at 23. Martin said once they worked out the bugs in the first half, his team calmed down and started to execute.

"We settled down and ran our offense," Martin said. "We started getting the ball down into the block to Charity (Smail) and Abby (Lade)."

Maryville turned the offense on in the fourth period, outscoring the Eagles

"When you get into the district tournament and play good teams every night, you can't have letdowns like we did or you're going to get beat."

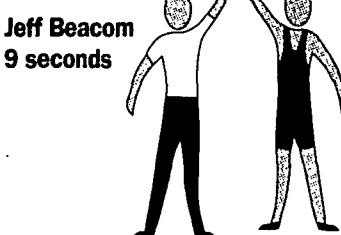
Jeff Martin,
Maryville High School
girls' head coach

at a time.

"We are going to go back and work on handling their pressure for the Savannah game," Martin said. "And we just have to shoot the ball better against Chillicothe."

After the battle with Chillicothe, the 'Hounds will travel Tuesday to Red Oak, Iowa. Maryville will then compete in the district tournament the following week, beginning Monday, Feb. 24.

This week's QUICK PIN



A sign showcasing the winner, courtesy of Jack and Julie Castillo, is located in front of Eric Nelson Plumbing on South Highway 71.

Maryville Star Athlete



Grant Sutton*

Junior

Sutton poured in 13 points against Savannah Friday night in the Spoofhounds' 53-46 win. The junior also chipped in with 5 points Tuesday in Maryville's 57-43 victory over Lafayette High School.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

Twelve wrestlers advance to sectional tournament

Spoofhounds dominate competition at district tourney; athletes move on for next step to state at Platte City

by Chris Gelnosky

Community Sports Editor

Twelve Maryville High School wrestlers took the first step to the Missouri state finals last Saturday at districts in Maryville.

Eight teams competed at the District 8 tournament. To move on to sectionals, individuals had to place at least fourth in their weight class, and 12 of Maryville's 13 grapplers will move on to Platte County High School Saturday.

The Spoofhounds completely dominated the competition from start to finish and wrapped up the district championship. Maryville finished the day with 215 team points while its closest competitor, Rock Port, only tallied 134.5.

"I was really pleased we won the district," coach Joe Drake said. "But we still have areas to improve if some of the boys want to move on in state competition."

First-place 'Hound finishers include seniors Geoff Goudge at 215 pounds, Jeff Beacom at 189 and Wyatt Dunbar at 152 and juniors Ryan Castillo at 135, Jeremy Litteras at 130, Jeremy Tobin at 119 and Mark Anderson at 112.

Anderson said he was not pleased with his performance in his final match but said he has more to concentrate on than the past.

"I didn't wrestle my potential in the final match, but I have to focus on

sectionals and wrestle better then," Anderson said. "I think things look pretty good for me next week. I'll just have to wrestle my best and see what happens."

Senior Calvin Mathes at 135 and junior Chris Barmann at 160 both wrapped up second-place honors. Freshmen Jeremy Bradshaw and Heath Reynolds, at 145 and 125 respectively, finished third, while sophomore Justin Dredge squeaked into sectionals with a fourth-place finish in the 103-pound weight class.

Goudge said the team performed well overall and the 'Hounds' high finishes should help them this weekend.

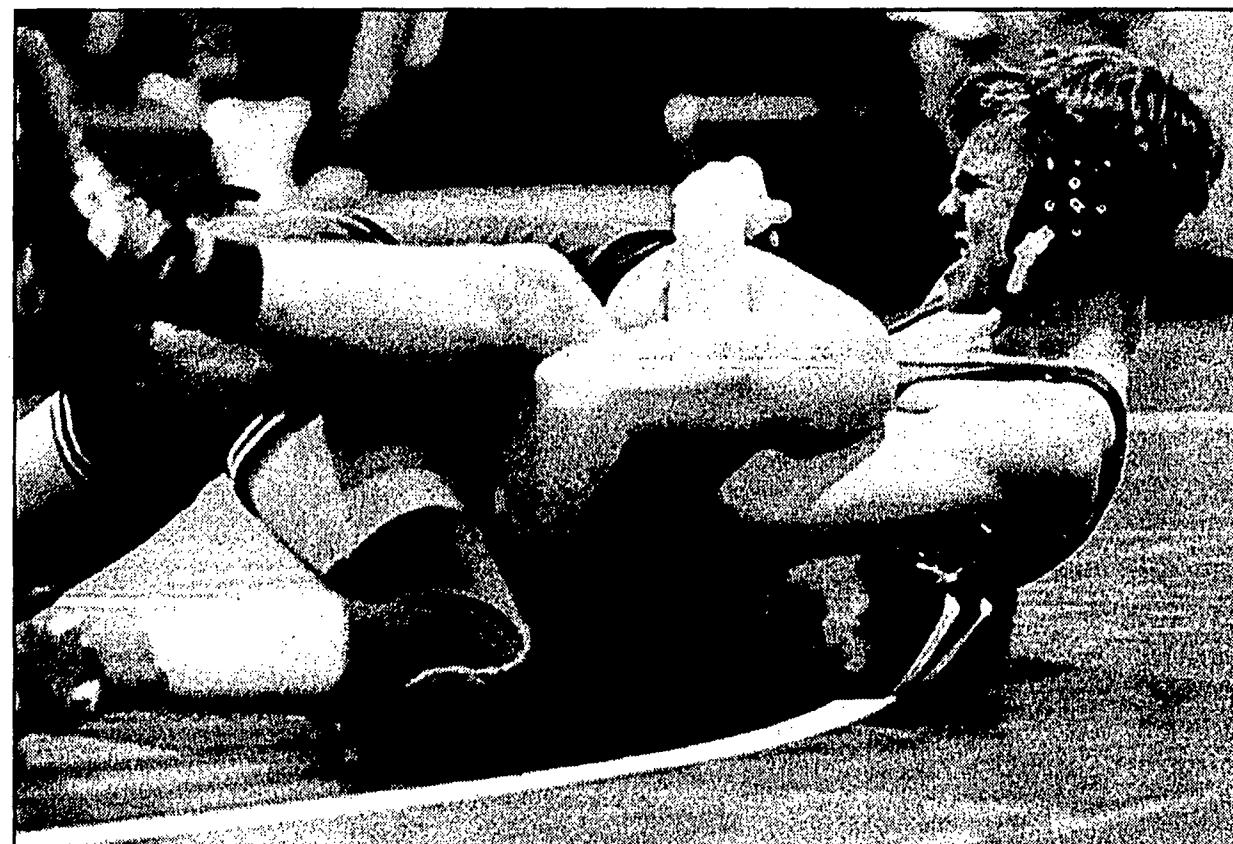
"I thought we all wrestled pretty good today," Goudge said. "It always helps your confidence to finish first, but in districts, it helps you get seeded better in sectionals, too."

Drake said his wrestlers worked hard all season to be in good shape, but some kinks still need to be worked out.

"We would hope our conditioning would make a difference," Drake said. "We always strive for that here. Next week we can't make the little mistakes we made today because it's the little mistakes that can cost you a match."

One negative for the 'Hounds occurred in the second round of the 152-pound weight class.

After Dunbar pinned Larry Benjamin of South Holt, Dunbar leaned



Greg Dalrymple/Photography Director
Jeremy Tobin fights to escape a head lock by Jeremy Slenker of Rock Port during the 119-pound championship match Saturday. Tobin pinned Slenker 5:30 into the match. Tobin

joined six other Maryville wrestlers who received first at the district meet. The 'Hounds will send 12 wrestlers to Platte County High School Saturday for sectionals.

DISTRICT 8 TOURNAMENT

Saturday, Feb. 8 at Maryville

Overall team scores:

| | |
|------------------|------------|
| Maryville | 215 |
| Rock Port | 134.5 |
| Maysville | 96 |
| Tarkio Academy | 85.5 |
| South Holt | 83 |
| Stanberry | 83 |
| Albany | 62 |
| Tarkio | 51 |

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For The Bride & Groom

Tips that take you from the proposal to the honeymoon

Lessons In Love

Imaginative ways to pop the question

Celebrated as the most romantic day of the year, Valentine's Day never fails to spark the desire for sweethearts to send flowers or heart-shaped boxes of chocolate, or ask their beloved to marry them.

Proposing marriage was once as simple as dropping to one knee with a diamond ring in hand, but times have changed... while getting down on one knee is still an option, many grooms-to-be (and sometimes brides-to-be) are finding delightfully inventive ways to propose. According to a recent poll in *BRIDE'S & Your New Home* magazine, 92 percent of brides-to-be felt that the way their fiancé proposed was perfect and they wouldn't change a thing about that special moment. (Of those who were disappointed, most said that they wished their fiancé had surprised them with a ring instead of accompanying them to pick it out.)

The sky's the limit when it comes to marriage proposals, revealed the *BRIDE'S* poll, from the subtle slipping of a ring onto the girlfriend's finger during a romantic film like "Cinderella," to a more complex approach such as organizing a scavenger hunt with clues that lead all over town and eventually to an engagement ring.

The reason for this increase in creative proposals: "Couples today are marrying later in life; the average bride is 24, her groom, 26," says Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief. "They've had more time to pre-

pare for this big moment—a moment that they will remember throughout their married life."

Here, from *BRIDE'S*, the latest news in proposals from across the nation:

Romance in Motion. A Washington Transit Advertising employee was annoyed when a bus cut in front of his car on the freeway, but what the advertisement on the back of the bus displayed really slowed him down. It was a "Happy Birthday" message from his girlfriend which included a request, "Will you marry me?" Scheming with his boss, the girlfriend had arranged for the ads to run on five busses. But it wasn't only noticed

by the groom-to-be: The *Seattle Times* ran a story about the proposal before the couple told their families—whoops!

A Surprise Inside. A San Francisco bride was surprised to see a proposal addressed to her flash on the scoreboard at a 49'ers football game. Her ring was concealed inside a box of Cracker Jacks a vendor handed her at just the right moment. She said, "Yes!"

Lessons in Love. A seventh-grade teacher in Georgia was startled one Valentine's Day when a giant box covered in red hearts was rolled into her science classroom. After reading a card that promised her three wishes, and tapping the top of the box with the magical

Cupid's arrow, out popped her boyfriend with a dozen roses, a box of candy and an engagement ring.

Have Carrot Will Marry. Easter inspired one groom-to-be to get a jump on things. He donned a rabbit costume and hopped on over to his beloved's house where he presented her with a carrot out of the basket he was carrying. The tip of the carrot sparkled with a carat of another kind—a diamond engagement ring.

And a Side Order of Happiness. While they were on vacation in Nashville, a man from Alabama decided he would propose over dinner in the well-known Opryland Hotel. To make the moment unique, he enlisted the assistance of some willing staff members who supplied him with a copy of the menu to which he added his proposal in the same style print!

Other Ways BRIDE'S Readers Have "Popped" The Question: On a banner trailing behind a plane at the beach; announced over the public address system at any big event; in a poem rolled into a scroll and surrounded by a ring; in a crossword puzzle self-created; while having their portrait made together.

Surprising Places to Hide a Ring: In a helium balloon, a seashell, a box of brownie mix, an ice cube, a clear ornament on the Christmas tree, tied around the neck of the bride-to-be's dog.

Beautiful bridal showers

The months before the wedding are always fun. Besides the excitement of being newly engaged and the planning and shopping, your friends and relatives will want to celebrate by honoring you with dinners and parties. Bridal showers are an important part of this tradition. Here are some tips for a successful shower from Beverly Clark, author of *Planning A Wedding To Remember*.

Showers are a time for your friends and family to meet and get to know one another before the wedding. The purpose of showers has always been to help outfit the couple's new home, or assemble the bride's trousseau. As tradition has it, a close friend, maid of honor, relative or bridesmaid may give you a shower. It is not proper for the shower to be hosted by your or your groom's mother or immediate family, although they may help.

Showers are usually given a month or two before the wedding. In order not to become a financial burden, it is better if two or three people host one together, rather than have several different showers. In the event you are given more than one, try not to invite the same people

to every shower. Weddings can become expensive, especially for your bridal party, so don't take the joy out of it by sending them to the poor house.

Planning The Shower

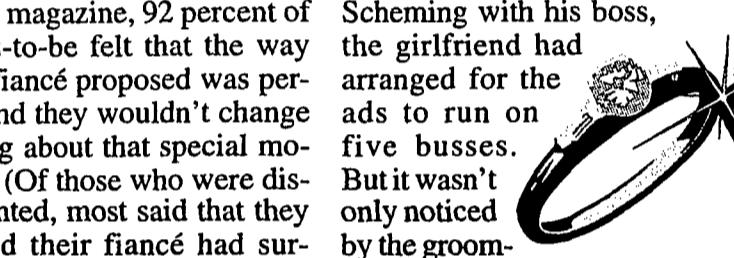
Generally, the hostess and the bride get together to determine a date, a guest list and the kind of shower it will be. Sometimes the hostess may surprise the bride and get the information from the fiancé. The traditional all-female shower is usually an afternoon luncheon or tea, with between ten and twenty guests. Invitations are usually sent, but they are not mandatory.

Not everyone who is invited to the wedding need be invited to the shower. Guests are usually close friends or relatives, or perhaps you may have one shower with each group. Avoid any hurt feelings by only invit-

ing people to the shower who are invited to the reception, unless the wedding is taking place out of town, or only for close family members. A fun idea might be to have all the married women bring their wedding albums. It's fun to look back at your mother's, grandmother's or a close friend's wedding.

Popular today, especially with older couples, are co-ed showers, which generally turn out to be just another party, but with gifts and, possibly, games. The men have a great time. When most of your friends are married, it is nice to plan the party for a weekend evening.

For more information on *Planning A Wedding To Remember*, contact The Beverly Clark Collection, 1120 Mark Avenue, Carpinteria, CA 93013, or call 1-805-566-1425 or 1-800-888-6866.



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1997 Wedding Guide

If you have a question or comment about the advertisement on this page, contact Jennifer Daniels, 562-1224.

An ounce of prevention against wedding-day mishaps

You can spend an entire year planning your wedding day down to the letter, but unless you have a fairy godmother, there's no way to guarantee that the day will be perfect.

According to the August/September issue of *BRIDE'S Magazine*, a little preparation goes a long way towards ensuring that wedding-day mishaps don't get out of hand. If you organize an "emergency kit," and keep it stashed nearby at the ceremony and the reception, coping with certain last-minute dilemmas will be a breeze. *BRIDE'S* suggests you start with a pretty basket, decorated to match your wedding theme, then include the following:

- Needle, thread, buttons and safety pins.
- Extra stockings for you and your wedding party.
- Spot remover.
- Nail polish color to match your fingernails, and clear to keep stocking runs from spreading.
- Extra lipstick, powder, blusher, eye shadow, fragrance.
- Comb, brush, and hairspray or gel.
- Extra pairs of glasses or contact lenses.
- Tissues and cottonballs.
- Aspirin, adhesive bandages, allergy pills and any prescription medicines you or your groom might need.
- Personal care items.
- Pen and note paper.
- Extra copies of all passages that are being read during the ceremony.
- Telephone numbers for your caterer, clergy member, organist, photographer, florist, bandleader, car service and each member of the wedding party.

Keep in mind the most important ingredients of all: patience and a sense of humor. They'll turn any mishap "mountains" back into molehills.

Who sits where?*A guide to seating wedding guests*

Remember musical chairs? As the music stopped, everyone scrambled for a seat, leaving one poor soul standing. This haphazard approach won't work for a wedding, although an anxious bride may feel tempted to let chance, rather than place cards, determine where guests sit. To help her develop the most sensible plan, the August/September issue of *BRIDE'S Magazine* offers these expert guidelines:

Seats for all. When selecting a reception site, couples should ask how many tables are available, where they are positioned, and how many guests can fit at each. Then they can reserve spaces for family, and seat guests accordingly.

Place cards? Buffet-style receptions do not require formal seat assignments, but if the

reception features a served meal, a seating chart and place cards help things run smoothly. Guests' names should be written on both sides of place cards so those across the table can see and remember them once they've been introduced!

The bride's table. Often, the bridal party is seated with the best man at the bride's right, maid of honor at groom's left, then the rest of the party at their sides, alternating men and women. But other acceptable options do exist, including a cozy table for two—just the newlyweds.

Family matters. Parents, clergy members and other close relatives usually comprise a family table. A modern-day etiquette note: Divorced parents should be seated separately, each hosting their own table.

*Choosing your jewelry***All that glitters**

As more jewelry designers turn their attention to wedding lines, brides will have more choices when choosing their wedding-day gems. How to accessorize this season's dresses? Keep it simple. For maximum effect, opt for one important piece of jewelry—a great necklace or pair of earrings. Options:

- Long necklaces—pearl or gold chains that fall below the waist with heart, flower or cross pendants.
- Antique brooches with cameos, pinned to gowns.
- Chokers—satin and velvet ribbons accented with sentimental pins, lockets, hearts or wonderful cameos.
- Pearls—in all shapes, sizes and colors. Look for small sea pearls, large mobé pearls and freshwater pearls in the palest hues. Choose the classic single strand or the new 6- to 8-strand chokers.
- Understated earrings—delicate heirloom styles with semiprecious stones that hang just below the earlobe.

The information for these articles was provided by Multi-Ad Supplement Builder

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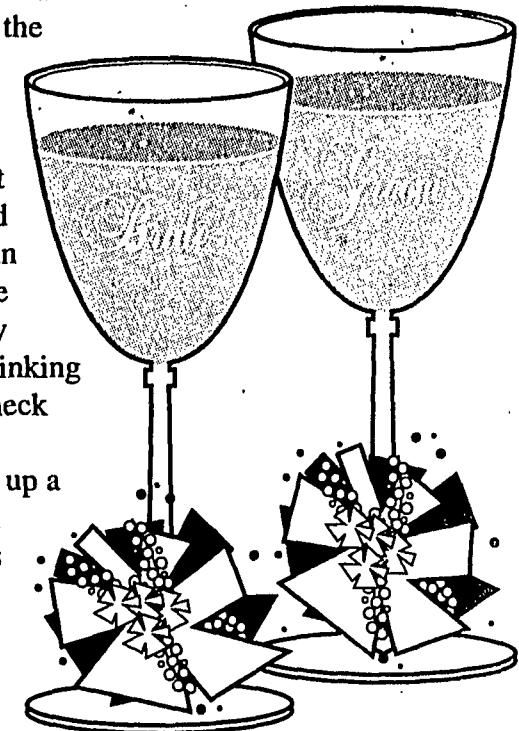
Honeymoon helper*A countdown of when to do what*

With dozens of wedding-day details and the demands of everyday life to juggle, busy brides and grooms may find honeymoon-planning sinking further and further down their "to do" list. After all, how hard is it to pack a suitcase and reserve a hotel room?

"Planning the ideal trip doesn't have to be difficult, but savvy couples do start thinking about their honeymoon before the invitation goes out," explains Sally Kilbridge, travel editor of *BRIDE'S & Your New Home*. "The last thing you need just before a wedding is to learn that your dream resort is booked solid, or that your passport has expired."

BRIDE'S provides honeymoon help with an easy-to-follow countdown calendar packed with advice in the February/March 1994 issue. Part of the magazine's annual

100-page "Honeymoon Guide" covering destinations worldwide, the countdown offers es-



practice roll and have it developed.)

One Month: Refill prescriptions, keeping in original containers for customs' perusal.

Two Weeks: You should have airline tickets, seat assignments, hotel and car-rental confirmations (if not, make some phone calls). Arrange transportation to the airport.

One Week: Purchase traveler's checks—and enough foreign currency to pay for taxis, tips and that first cappuccino!

One Day: Finish last-minute packing. Leave copies of your itinerary, documents (passports, visas) and traveler's checks with family. Confirm your flight... bon voyage!

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A day for love

The year's most romantic day for couples will flourish with candy, flowers, gifts and safe sex

Condom Day is celebrated on Valentine's Day

by Jessica Stamp
Missourian Staff

You remembered the dinner reservations. You sent the roses and signed the card from Hallmark. Valentine's Day could be one of the most remembered days between you and your sweetheart, but what about the condoms?

Valentine's Day is the day you spend with someone dear to you, but it is also a holiday sponsored by the American Social Health Associations as National Condom Day.

The '90s have brought an era of increased sexual activity and a major increase in sexually transmitted diseases.

The Institute of Medicine reported on their web site that sexually transmitted diseases are five of the top 10 most frequently reported infectious diseases in the United States. One-fourth of new sexually transmitted disease cases occur in teenagers each year.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention reported that more than one million Americans are infected with HIV.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said approximately two-thirds of the population with AIDS, received it from other infected partners during sex.

The Urban Institute said since 1992, HIV has been the leading cause of death among young men ages 25-44.

Condoms are available at Student Health Service and at the front desk of every residence hall, two for a quarter.

Joyce Bottoroff, nursing coordina-

tor at Student Health Services, said a major hang-up students have when asking a partner to put on a condom is the embarrassment to ask the partner to use one.

"People think that there won't be as much pleasure," Bottoroff said. "They think it's a hassle or that it will

west as a safe school; safe from crime and STDs," said Wendy Wittmer, architecture major.

Bottoroff also thinks students think that the school is safer than others because of its size.

"AIDS is at Northwest," Bottoroff said.

condoms. Oil-based lubricants break down the latex.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that 12 million other sexually transmitted diseases are occurring each year in the United States.

STDs prefer to live in warm, moist areas of the body such as the genital organs, rectum, mouth and eyes.

Common treatable STDs are chlamydia, crabs or pubic lice, gonorrhea and syphilis, if found in its earliest stages. STDs that have no cure are hepatitis B and genital herpes.

STDs can cause numerous health disorders, including tubal pregnancies which can cause death or severe damage to a baby born to an infected woman. It can also cause sterility, cancer of the cervix or death. Damage to other parts of the body such as the heart, kidneys and the brain is also likely.

Condoms can help to prevent STDs and pregnancy if used properly.

"Since 1976, condoms have been regulated under the Medical Device Amendments to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act," said the Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention also reported that in 1987 the FDA began a program to inspect latex condom manufacturers, repackagers and importers to evaluate their quality control and testing procedures.

When you have your special Valentine's Day night, or any night with someone, remember that taking the time to put on a condom will not ruin the moment any more than telling your partner you are pregnant, or you have given him or her a STD.

Photo illustration by Gene Cassell/
Photography Director

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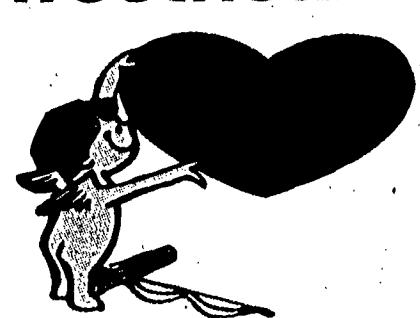


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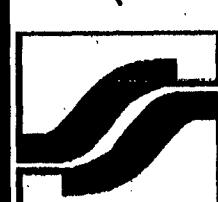
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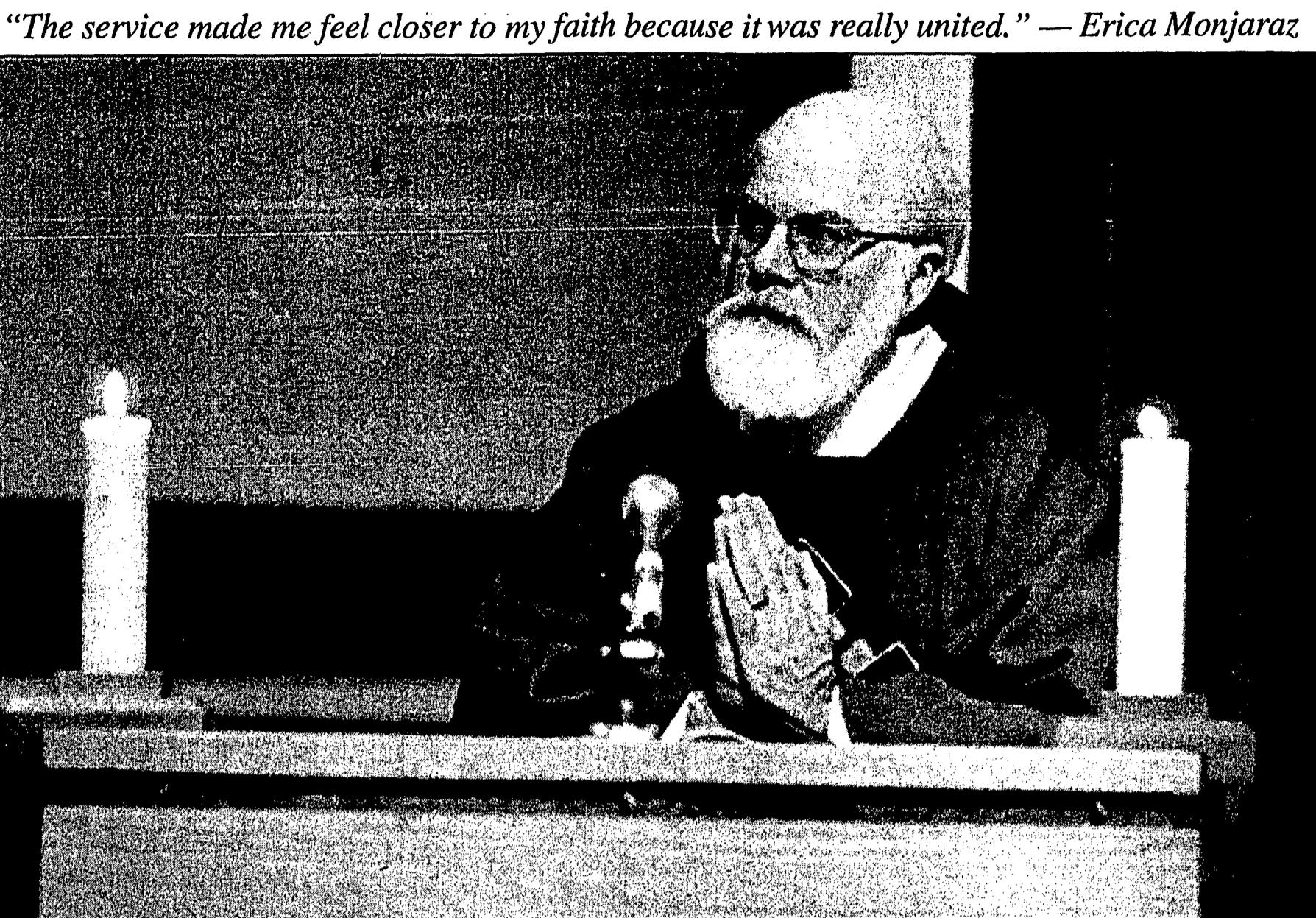
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Father Chuck Tobin starts Ash Wednesday Mass with a prayer. St. Gregory's Church saw a packed house for the 7 p.m. Mass. Many of those attending were students and faculty from the University. Fr. Tobin tailored his homily toward those people.

Greg Dalrymple/
Photography Director

Ashes mark onset of Lenten season

The Easter Season approaches with the official start of the Lenten season on Ash Wednesday.

This holy day of obligation begins 40 days of sacrifice. Those who attended services received a cross of ashes on their foreheads.

The ritual of placing ashes on our foreheads reminds us to humble our hearts and symbolizes our mortality on earth.

With this tradition, we confirm our belief that God is our only redemption.

Father Chuck Tobin presided over the Ash Wednesday Mass at St. Gregory's Catholic Church. Tobin said he was very

grateful for the turn out of University students, and encouraged their return.

The service dates back to the old Christian public penances. Christians who committed grave faults were required to attend public penances.

During the ceremony, they wore hairshirts which the bishop would sprinkle with ashes. These ashes were made from the blessed palms of last year's Palm Sunday.

A fairly new tradition compared to Lent is Mardi Gras or Fat Tuesday. It takes place the day before Ash Wednesday.

People are supposed to fast between meals, so many use this day to "pig out."

Also, Lent is a season of sacrifice. Fat Tuesday is set to enjoy the things you are giving up until Easter.

Lent is a special time set aside for reflection, penance and fasting. This is to prepare ourselves for our redemption and Christ's resurrection.

"Lent is the time we sacrifice something that is important to us to symbolize Jesus's sacrifice of dying on the cross," Ebonne Just, elementary education major, said.

Geography major Erica Monjaraz said Ash Wednesday was a positive experience.

"The service made me feel closer to my faith because it was really united," she said.

Northwest Missourian

Do you have an idea for a features story? We are looking for the unusual, the noteworthy and the entertaining events and people of Maryville and the University to cover in our pages. If you know of an upcoming event that you would like to see us cover or a person whom you think would make a good story, please call Cat at 562-1224.

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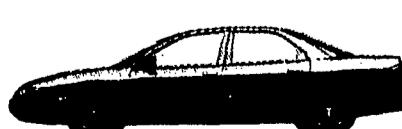
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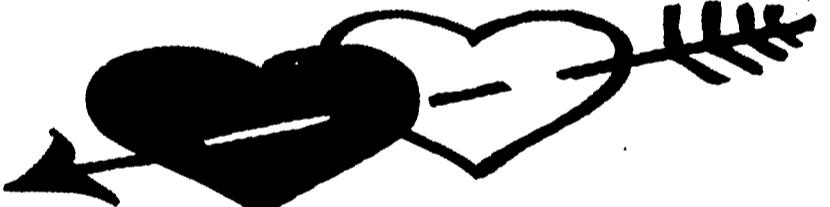
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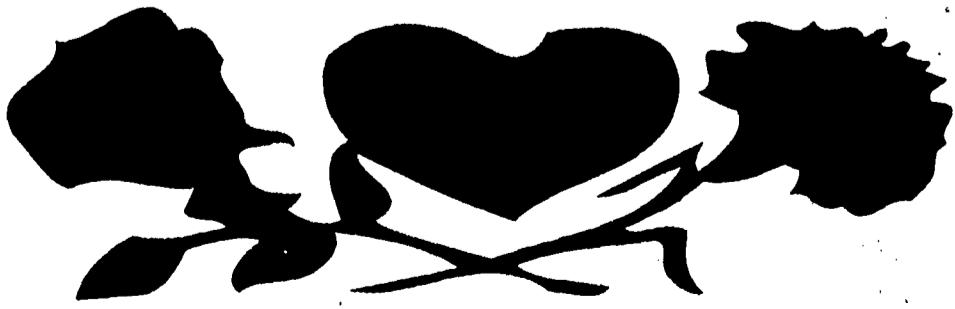
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The Stroller

Your Man faces Valentine's Day



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer prepares for the holiday of love and offers a solution for other lonely lovers

Hey, does anyone know where I can buy some marijuana? I have a doctor friend named Guido who would like to buy some for his medical practice in California. I heard there was a shipment passed through the mail in these parts last week. The U.S. Postal Service — they deliver for you.

Now that is said and done, Your Man would like to move on to some more timely business — Valentine's Day.

Yippie, tomorrow is Valentine's Day. Big whoop, who cares, does it really matter? Big deal, black Friday is here, somebody stop me. Yep, tomorrow is lovers' paradise and lonely fools' holiday. For Your man to be in love on Valentine's would be like having that ice rink show up on campus. Neither is going to happen, just face it.

Seeing couples walk around campus holding hands — gag. You know what they are looking for? The Kissing Bridge. Well, it has moved for those young lovers looking for it.

Speaking of campus icons, what about the Bell Tower ringing again. How long has it been since it has played the beautiful music of Rodger and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music"?

In lieu of the holiday tomorrow, maybe the powers that be should play some Barry White "baby-who-loves-you?" music. It would provide the campus some truly festive holiday spirit floating around, don't ya think?

Back to my women problem. I have tried to find the future Mrs. Stroller, but my luck has been nothing but bad.

Maybe it's my approach. I'll go to the bar dressed in my favorite concert T-shirt, trying to impress upon everybody my taste in music. Sure I get stared at, thinking it is my sense of fashion, however it is the exact opposite. Your Man is the Steve Urkel on the face of humanity.

I have seen wonderful women at the bar, real ones, not fake, but it seems all of the good ones are taken. Your Man talks to a girl for a while, then finds out that she has a boyfriend with a neck the size of a football and muscles to match.

Then I beg and plead for my life and scurry off, thankful to be alive.

It's not easy being single on this day. Many people I know dress up in black to protest the holiday. Your Man hasn't gone that far yet, but if things don't start to look better in the future

I might consider it.

You see, things have never been good for Your Man on Valentine's Day. Even in elementary school, it was a horrible day.

Once I received a card from the class hottie (if there is such a thing in fifth grade) that said "call me" and it had a phone number on it. So I called it and it was the number for the personals in the paper.

I think that was the beginning of the end for Your Man's love life.

But really how necessary is Valentine's Day? Like most holidays, Your Man perceives it was just a holiday created by Hallmark to make more revenue. Matter of fact it was probably created by a woman to have her man buy her something.

I feel sorry for my friend Bill. He has dated this girl for quite a while, and he is suffering from the pressure of what to buy her. Why spend a lot of money when the main purpose of the day is to show love for another? It's not to bury each other under gifts.

Now girls may disagree, but can you argue that this holiday is truly for you all? It is, just admit it.

Now the commercialization of this wretched holiday is nuts. Have you gone to Wal-Mart lately? Just walk down the aisle and you can see how big of a holiday this is.

Valentine's Day is trying to keep with the times, however. The new labels on the candy hearts that say things like "fax me," or "e-mail me." Come on now, is this really necessary? Your Man doubts it.

Is it obvious that Your Man is bitter about this holiday?

But you can change it all. Yes, you the reader. If you are lonely on this day as Your Man, give me a call on the Stroller love line.

The number is 1-800-STROLLER. It's only \$2.99 for the first minute and \$1.99 each minute after that. No, this isn't any psychic friends listing, this is nothing but pure uncensored love talk.

I'll talk sweet nothings into your ear and I will not have to worry about getting slapped or have a boyfriend try to chase me down to pulverize me.

Hey, if Hallmark can make a truckload of money on this holiday for lovers, why can't Your Man?

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Weekly Events

Kansas City

Feb. 13 — Jim Brickman, Music Hall. Concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.75 - \$18.75

Feb. 16 — ESPN World Class Boxing, Hale Arena. Begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$18 - \$75.

Feb. 18 — E. C. Scott, Grand Emporium. Concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$5. Must be 21 or over with ID.

Feb. 11 — Mardi Gras Club Crawl, Grand Emporium, 3832 Main St. Show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$8. Must be 21 with ID.

Feb. 17 — Hellcat Trio, Grand Emporium, 3832 Main St. Concert begins at 10 p.m. Must be 21 or over with ID.

Feb. 22 — Motorcycle races, Iowa State Fairgrounds, 30th and University Ave. Admission is free.

Feb. 22 — Iowa State Fair Dog Show, Iowa State Fairgrounds, East 30th and University Ave. Admission is free.

Feb. 22 — Motorcycle races, Iowa State Fairgrounds, 30th and University Ave. Admission is free.

Des Moines

Feb. 13 — Eddie Money with The Flying Marsupials, Supertoad Entertainment Center. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 - \$15.

Feb. 14 — Des Moines Symphony Valentine's Day Concert, Hoyt Sherman Auditorium. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$15 - \$22.

Feb. 15 — Ali Woodson with Norman Connors, Hoyt Sherman Auditorium. Concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 - \$32.

Feb. 15 - 16 — Iowa State Fair Dog Show, Iowa State Fairgrounds, East 30th and University Ave. Admission is free.

Feb. 17 — Hellcat Trio, Grand Emporium, 3832 Main St. Concert begins at 10 p.m. Must be 21 or over with ID.

Feb. 22 — Motorcycle races, Iowa State Fairgrounds, 30th and University Ave. Admission is free.

Omaha

Feb. 14 — Tom Martin, Downtown Grounds. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Feb. 15 — Foil, Downtown Grounds. Concert begins at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Feb. 17 — Bob Lewis, Downtown Grounds. Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Feb. 17 — "To Kill a Mockingbird," Omaha Community Playhouse. Tickets cost \$7 - \$18.

Feb. 17 — Scott Liebers, Downtown Grounds. Concert begins at 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 22 — Jonathan Richman, Ranch Bowl. Concert begins at 7 p.m.



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